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ary 27, 1947

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Weekly Newsmagazine



Father and Son

Look Photo

March 6, 1947 — 5 Cents

This week's features

How well are our schools run?

Do we need a town engineer?

Lincoln's "first portrait" discovered in Andover.



Boy Scout Notes

Commissioners Meeting

Neighborhood Commissioners Ronald R. Reader and Arnold Schofield of the Andover District attended a meeting of Districts and Neighborhood Commissioners on Tuesday evening, Feb. 18 at the No. Essex Council Headquarters in Lawrence. Plans were discussed for the annual three day Spring encampment.

Pack 76 — Ballardvale

Cubs met at the home of Den Mother, Mrs. Pauline MacFarlane on Wednesday evening, Feb. 19. First Class Scout Alston O'Hara of Troop 76 is Den Chief. Den members are: James Butler, James Green, Robert Lakin and Paul MacFarlane.

Troop 70 — Christ Church

The troop did not meet Friday, Feb. 21 and a hike was also postponed because of the storm. The troop met Friday evening, Feb. 28 in the Parish House under the leadership of Scoutmaster Harrison Brown. Courses of instruction are being held in Second Class Teaching and First Aid.

Troop 71--Shawsheen School

The troop did not meet on Monday evening, Feb. 24, as the meeting place at the school was closed. Troop Committeemen met with Chairman Alan E. Dundap on Tuesday evening, Feb. 25. Troop Committeeman Wallace Fiedler and Scouts Louis Fiedler, Jack Caswell, and Peter Caswell were skiing at North Andover on Sunday, Feb. 23. Scouts Everett MacAskill and Scott Goffish are at North Conway skiing for a week, and Scout Tommy Wilkinson is skiing for the week at Sugar Hill, N. H.

Troop 72 — Free Church

Scoutmaster Edward Sorrie reports that the Patrol contest is an activity of great interest to scouts. The troop is practicing for the District Scout-orama, March 29. Troop Serfing Doug Hart is ill with pneumonia and is greatly missed in the troop.

Pack 71—Shawsheen School

Henry Belliveau has registered as Cubmaster and Philip Costello has registered as chairman of the Pack

Committee. They will replace Cubmaster Rocco Mirisola and Chairman Edward J. O'Connor on April 1. Mr. Mirisola, who is a Committeeman of Troop 71, will continue in that capacity. Ejner Blomquist has also registered as a new Pack Committeeman. Maurice A. Dunlavey, treasurer of the Pack Committee, who has served for three and one-half years, and who is a charter member of Pack 71, will be replaced about June 1 by Pack Committeeman Lincoln P. Vaughn.

Camp Onway

It is time to start planning a wee kor more at Camp Onway, the North Essex Council Boy Scout Camp. Many new improvements have been made, and the camping area is being enlarged. Camp Onway has the most modern Life Saving Tower and equipment. The camp ran at capacity last year and this year no scout will be accepted from outside Councils, because of the demands of scouts from the Lawrence, Methuen, North Andover and Andover Districts.

District Meeting

The Andover District Committee met with leaders of Scout Troops and Cub Packs on Monday evening, Feb. 24 in the Court room of the Andover Town House. Final plans were drawn up for the Scout-orama to be held March 29 at Casa Memorial Cage of Phillips Andover Academy. V. Malcolm Laitinen, chairman of the District Committee has designated District Commissioner Walter C. Caswell as Director of the event. This year's District Scout-orama will provide good training for Andover's scouts in preparation for two coming Council events: Competition at the annual Spring Camporee at Camp Dad Sargent, and a Council Rally tentatively scheduled for late Spring or early Summer to be held probably in the Lawrence Armory.

Annual Scout Banquet

The annual Scout banquet of the North Essex Council Boy Scouts of America will be held in St. Mary's Hall, Haverhill street, Lawrence on Thursday, April 10, at 6:30 p. m.

GARDEN CLUB NOTES

At the regular monthly meeting of the Andover Garden club to be held March 4 at 3:00 p.m. at the Andover Inn, Miss Elizabeth G. Pattee of the Rhode Island school of Design, Providence, will speak on "Planting for the Small Garden." This will be Miss Pattee's second talk to the club this year and a large attendance is expected.

At the close of the meeting, afternoon tea will be served.

Tickets Reduced

Tickets for the Spring Flower Show to be held at Mechanics hall, Boston, March 10-15, can be pro-

cured until March 5 from Mrs. Bertrand G. Peck, Mrs. Nathaniel Stowers and from the Andover book store at reduced rates.

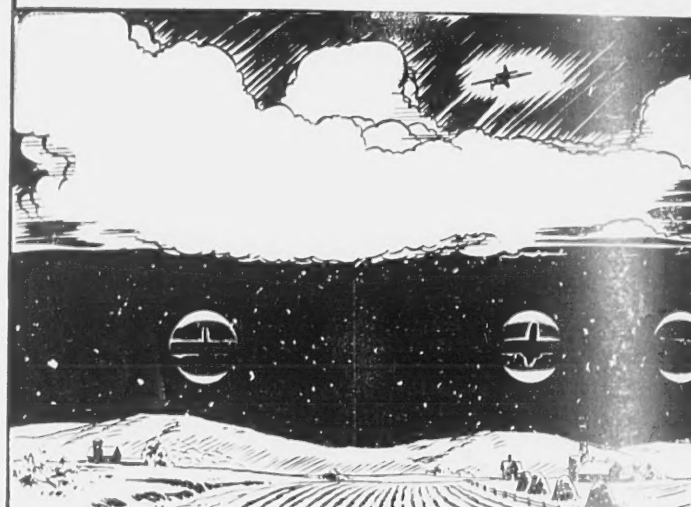
Auxiliary Meets

The British Empire War Veterans held their regular business meeting Wednesday night in the Square and Compass hall. A Penny Social followed the meeting.

Mrs. Jean Wood, Mrs. David Wallace and Mrs. Amy Boynton composed the refreshment committee.

SAVE USED FATS

THE FACT IS By GENERAL ELECTRIC



MAN-MADE SNOWFALL!

WITHIN TWO MINUTES, GENERAL ELECTRIC SCIENTISTS TURNED A 3-MILE CLOUD INTO SNOW BY DROPPING A FEW POUNDS OF DRY ICE PELLETS FROM AN AIRPLANE. THIS DISCOVERY MAY POINT THE WAY TO STORING UP WATER FOR IRRIGATION AND POWER PROJECTS.



WAKE UP TO MUSIC!

G-E CLOCK-RADIO AUTOMATICALLY TURNS ITSELF ON TO WAKE YOU UP IN THE MORNING.

INCOMES FOR LIFE!

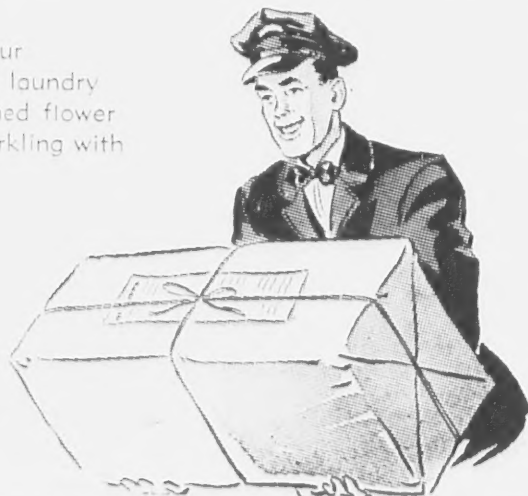
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The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Weekly Newsmagazine



Father and Son

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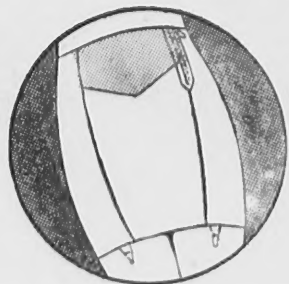


ELECTRIC

February 17, 1947



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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, March 6, 1947

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Long-Sought "First Portrait" of Lincoln Found in Memorial Hall Library

A long search for Lincoln's "first portrait" was terminated when Miss Miriam Putnam discovered it among the possessions of Henry G. Torr, bequeathed to the Memorial Hall Library in 1914. Miss Putnam is shown viewing the drawing with Mrs. Phillips Barry, wife of the artist's son.



(Look Photo)

Chance played an important part in the discovery of what is thought to be the first portrait of Abraham Lincoln drawn from life, back in 1860 when the great man was the newly nominated Republican candidate for President.

It was discovered hanging unobtrusively in the main room of the Memorial Hall Library where its clear, straightforward eyes have often crossed with the dreamy glance of a reader, pausing perhaps to consider the realm of the imagination into which the pages led. How often did a fleeting communion serve as a reminder that great courage and great strength, great deeds and the men who accomplish them can exist outside of books?

Lincoln, standing on the brink of his greatness, his far-seeing eyes looking into a troubled future, was impressive because Lincoln was an impressive man. Few gave thought to the uniqueness of the portrait. It was a picture of Lincoln and any picture truly characterizing the man is sufficient in itself. It does not need the story of the artist or of his meeting with his subject or the tumultuous period of history in which both were involved to give it importance.

And so the portrait has not received undue notice since it was bequeathed to the library more than thirty years ago.

It was just by chance that on Febru-

ary 12 of this year, while riding home from Boston on the train that Miss Miriam Putnam, perusing the Christian Science Monitor, happened to read an article by Horace Reynolds on "Lincoln's First Portrait." It told of a young artist, Charles Alfred Barry, journeying to Springfield, Illinois in June, 1860. Upon the request of certain prominent Republicans of Massachusetts to draw a portrait of Abraham Lincoln, then the party's candidate for president. "His intention," Mr. Reynolds said, "was to make a crayon drawing from life that could be used, on his return to Boston, as a study for reproduction on stone by 'an eminent lithographer'."

"They want my head, do they?" said Mr. Lincoln, "Well, if you can get it, you may have it; that is, if you are able to take it off while I am on the jump. But no quills in my nose. I've had enough of that, and don't fasten me into my chair."

"Mr. Barry didn't stick quills into Lincoln's nose," Mr. Reynolds went on to say. "He didn't fasten him into a chair, either. He followed the more modern method of observing his sitter at work, in the Executive Chamber in the State House."

Mr. Lincoln is quoted to have said to the sculptor Volk two months before in Chicago, "Mr. Volk, I have never sat before to sculptor or painter—only for da-

guerreotypes and photographs," which indicates that Barry's was the first portrait of Lincoln to be drawn from life.

Mr. Reynolds concluded his article in the Monitor by saying, "No one knows where the crayon drawing is today. When last heard of, it was in the possession of Mrs. Esther A. Hilton of Boston, who has since passed on. Copies of the lithograph are rare indeed. Drawing and lithograph form a record of some historical importance. If the original drawing is lost or destroyed, perhaps the photograph of it in the possession of Mrs. Phillips Barry, is the most authentic record we have of the first portrait of a truly noble man."

Accompanying the article was a picture of the lithograph by J. E. Baker. It was not unfamiliar to Miss Putnam, who had, many times a day, during the course of her duties at the library, gazed at a similar portrait of Lincoln.

As soon as possible she compared the similarity between the portrait in the Monitor and the portrait on the library wall and found them almost identical. On the lower right corner of the drawing was written, "Charles A. Barry, Artist, Springfield, Illinois, 1860." Believing in the authenticity of her discovery, she contacted Bartlett Hayes, Jr., of the Addison Art Gallery who carefully studied the drawing and agreed with her conviction.

(Continued on Next Page)

Punchard Entered in State Tournament

The annual Massachusetts Schoolboy Basketball Tournament in Boston Garden next week will have a new entry when the Punchard team with a record of 12 wins against 3 defeats takes its place in the Class C competition. Coach McKiniry is to be congratulated for the showing his boys have made this winter, which influenced their debut in the State Tournament Basketball.

Punchard will make its first try at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon at the Garden against Somerset. The semi-finals will be held on Thursday afternoon and the finals of all classes will be completed on Saturday evening.

Ashland High, coached by a former Punchard athlete, Harold "Sol" Walker, has also been invited to participate.

— OUR COVER —

FATHER AND SON BANQUET

Last Monday night, the Inter-Church Basketball League held its final meeting of the season and the first banquet of the organization in Memorial cafeteria. Over 200 fathers and sons sat down to a delicious dinner served by the mothers.

Our front cover pictures Arthur G. Schwarzenberg and son Allen enjoying the meat loaf dinner. Mr. Schwarzenberg has two sons who played on the West church team, but only one is included in the picture.

After dinner those present adjourned to the auditorium, where trophies donated by Harold Whitworth were awarded to the winning teams of the Junior, Intermediate, and Senior leagues. St. Augustine's lead in the Junior and Intermediate leagues. The Free church team won the Senior award.

Short talks were given by the ministers of the churches represented, with Charles McCullom, chairman of the banquet, introducing the speakers.

In behalf of the clergymen, Rev. Henry Smith, O. S. A., presented a gift to Donald Dunn, who supervised the inter-church basketball sports program.

Contributions for

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May be left at the
Andover National Bank

Your Help Is
NEEDED

LINCOLN'S "FIRST PORTRAIT" (Continued)

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Mrs. Phillips Barry, the widow of the artist's son was then notified and she brought to the library her photograph of the original, and the two were compared, both by Mr. Hayes and by Warren Beach, a graduate student in Museum, training at Harvard, who also holds the first fellowship in Museum training offered by Addison Gallery.

Mr. Hayes expressed his conviction that the portrait possessed by the library is the original of the photograph owned by Mrs. Barry since the lines and areas of tones are identical. Some loss of tone and line is evident in the enlargement of the photograph from the negative, which Mr. Tays accredits to the lack of expertness of the photography.

There is no reason to believe that a copy of the original was made, but should it have been, it is Mr. Hayes' opinion, there would not have been the line for line reproduction as a copyist would inevitably handle the drawing differently, nor would his hand have the same surety and the differences would be noticeable upon inspection. He said that the portrait in the library is done on old paper in the manner of the 19th century and that the photograph exactly reproduces the handwriting of the artist's signature appearing on the original.

During the course of the investigation, Mr. J. L. McDorison, Jr., a student of Lincoln's portraits, viewed the portrait and later wrote to the library, "I feel confident you possess the original drawing by Barry. If so, it is a treasure!"

The portrait was bequeathed to the public library by George Henry Torr of Andover, along with a collection of books.

Mr. Torr was born in Rochester, N. H., in September 9, 1825 and he came to Andover in 1858 as a bookkeeper for Smith & Dove Company. He served as president from 1893 to 1906 and as director until 1912. His death occurred on November 4, 1914 and the library records note on June 8, 1915, the bequest of Mr. George H. Rorr, giving to the library "his private library not otherwise disposed of, together with a portrait of Mr. Lincoln." A notation by Mr. Torr on the back of the picture states, "Portrait of Abraham Lincoln which was painted for a Boston Republican club by Charles A. Barry, Artist, Springfield, Illinois, 1860." No further records of the picture, and how it came into Mr. Torr's possession, have as yet been brought to light.

Mrs. Barry, whose husband was the artist's only son, stated that the original was lost sight of several years ago. The drawing which first went to the Republican club of Boston, later came into the possession of Mr. Hilton, a trustee of the club. The artist was unsuccessful in his attempts to reacquire the picture from the Hiltons.

In later years, in attempting to trace the portrait, Phillips Barry found that no mention was made in Hilton's will of its disposition, although it is possible that it became the property of their only descendant, a daughter, who spent most of her time in Paris. Mr. Barry's further attempts to locate it came to nothing.

The link between the Hilton's ownership of the portrait and Mr. Torr's acquisition of it, is missing and the missing data holds the key to the complete history of the portrait's possession.

Charles A. Barry, himself, lived until

1892, and the article written by Mr. Reynolds in the Monitor is based upon the artist's own account of the drawing which appeared in the Boston Transcript the year of his death. According to Mrs. Barry, he did a lot of magazine illustrations in his youth, also crayon work, and a few oils. For eight years he was head of the Boston Art education in the public schools, and first director of the Rhode Island School of Design. A very conservative and religious man, he terminated his position after disagreeing with the trustees over the use of models in the life classes.

What shall be done with the portrait is as yet undecided, but at the present time it is hanging in its usual place in the library, the same rough-hewn features with their pioneer strength, the same calm mien, the broad brow, firm chin and understanding mouth, are still the same as they were last year, and the year before, but the value of the reproduction has been enhanced.

It may be that in the future, the portrait will find its way to some museum more easily attainable by the public. Lincoln was a frontier man who could not be wasted on the frontier but was called to the center of the nation to give it heart. Now that the rarity of the drawing has been determined, will Andover feel that it can not rightfully hold Lincoln's "first portrait" within its small boundaries, or will it feel that, properly lighted and publicised, the portrait belongs in the town's Memorial for Civil War Veterans?

Lincoln was one of our nation's first internationalists. Is it not fitting that his portrait should be shared with the world?

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News of T

The first Troop 3 was church vest afternoon. awaited the rector, Mrs. was there to dances. The 'Skip to My dance, and

The rema was then d Scout songs Troop lead journed at

Troop 27

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Girl Scout Notes

News of Troop 3

The first March meeting of Troop 3 was held in the Christ church vestry at 2:30, Tuesday afternoon. A pleasant surprise awaited the girls as the Scout Director, Mrs. Marion Lebourveau, was there to teach them some folk dances. These turned out to be: "Skip to My Lou," an American dance, and a Polish toe dance.

The remainder of the meeting was then devoted to singing Girl Scout songs led by Miss Butler, the Troop leader. The meeting adjourned at 3:45.

Troop 27

Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend the next meeting of the troop on March 12 in room 3 of the Junior High school.

New Director

Mrs. John Lebourveau is the new director of the Lawrence district. She held the first meeting in the Memorial Hall library Tuesday evening, March 4, for the local leaders, to whom she explained the relationship of the individual troops to the district, state and national organization. Those leaders present were: Mrs. T. John Johnson, Mrs. Harrison Brown, Mrs. Frederick Peterson, Mrs. Arthur J. Smith, Mrs. Walter Curran, Mrs. Donald Nash, Mrs. Alfred Sughrue and Mrs. Ortstein.

Mrs. Franklin Bigelow and President Mrs. Walter Mondale represented the Central P. T. A., sponsors of the troops, at the meeting.

A second leaders' meeting is scheduled for March 20.

Red Cross Representatives To Canvass Andover Homes

One hundred and fifty-eight Andover women are making a canvass of homes in the community to allow every citizen the opportunity of becoming a member of the American Red Cross. Andover Chapter has always gone well over its quota, even in the war years when it reached a new high—when the services of the Red Cross expanded to all the countries where American Armed Forces were stationed.

The peace time work of the Red Cross is no less important. Services to the wounded and hospitalized veterans continue. Assistance to the physically-well veteran in making his post war adjustment continues. Production of garments for counties still suffering the effects of bombardment continues. Services within our community to citizens in need continue. The support of the District Nurse by the chapter continues for the present. The calls upon the chapter to fulfill local emergencies as well as national emergencies continue.

The work of the Red Cross goes on, past services are enlarged upon and new ones are instituted wherever there is need.

For these reasons and for others, the good citizen welcomes his Red Cross representative and is proud to put the symbolic sticker in his window.

House to house canvass by districts:

Ballardvale — Mrs. George G. Brown, Captain and Mrs. Charles Milligan, Co-Captain; Mrs. Frank Petty, Mrs. Elwyn Russell, Mrs. Murray Ballou, Mrs. John Duke,

Mrs. Donald Boyd, Mrs. Leslie Hadley, Mrs. John Carroll, Mrs. George Manock, Mrs. Carl Mudgett, Mrs. William McIntyre, Mrs. John Hall, Jr., Mrs. John Faggi, Mrs. W. A. Veits, Mrs. Alfred Webb, Mrs. Edwin Perry.

Center District — Mrs. Abbott Rand, Captain; Mrs. Dorothy Hall, Miss Edna Marland, Miss Joan Gale, Miss Charlotte Marland, Mrs. Edward Rice, Mrs. Justin Curry, Miss Alice L. Bell, Mrs. Raeburn Hathaway, Miss Christine Ross, Miss Olive Butler, Mrs. John Petrie, Mrs. George Horne, Mrs. Charles Dalton, Mrs. Howell Stillman.

Central Street District and Andover Inn—Mrs. Joseph Dahle, Captain; Mrs. Herbert Auty, Mrs. Stanley Parker, Mrs. Harvey Bacon, Mrs. John S. Moses, Miss Martha Howe, Miss Katherine Walsh, Mrs. Irving Humphreys.

Elm Street District—Mrs. S. G. Wright, Captain; Mrs. Ralph Berry, Mrs. Wilson Knipe, Mrs. George Haselton, Mrs. Leroy Wilson, Mrs. Charles Gregory, Mrs. Preston Blake, Mrs. James Corrigan, Mrs. Clifford Marshall, Mrs. Robert Welsh, Mrs. David Anderson, Mrs. Walter Mondale, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Bernard Capen, Mrs. Arthur Gilman, Mrs. Robert Deyermond, Mrs. Eugene Lovely, Mrs. David Klein, Mrs. Richard Lovely, Mrs. Ella Curtis.

High Street District — Mrs. Roland Fraser, Captain; Mrs. Edward Lawson, Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. Alexander Black, Mrs. Gordon Coutts, Mrs. Fred Gould, Mrs. Robert Domingue, Mrs. Walter Billings, Mrs. Patrick McCafferty, Mrs. Ralph Hadley, Miss Bertha Cuthill, Mrs. Albert Arnold.

North-Bailey District—Mrs. Raymond Cooper, Captain; Mrs. Ida Hale, Mrs. Renwyck Henderson, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Lester Dixon, Mrs. Clarence Sanborn, Mrs. Fred Doyle, Mrs. Enos Hebb.

Salem Street District—Mrs. Milton Blanchard, Captain; Mrs. Joseph Allen, Mrs. Ernest Hay, Mrs. Edwin Bramley, Mrs. Lee O'Connor, Mrs. Sanborn Caldwell, Mrs. Charles Platt, Mrs. Byron Cleveland, Mrs. Clinton Shaw, Mrs. Harry Dennison, Mrs. Lymert Wood, Mrs. Wilfred Groves.

Scotland District — Mrs. Edward Douglass, Captain; Mrs. Hines, Mrs. C. E. Morrison, Jr., Mrs. Harvey Turner, Mrs. Frank Crawford, Mrs. Charles Sparks, Mrs. Harry Tyer. Shawsheen Village—Mrs. Phillip Costello, Captain, adn Mrs. Norman Miller, Mrs. Robert Marland, Mrs. Walter Caswell, Mrs. Paul Kyburg, Co-Captains; Mrs. Eugene Schiek, Mrs. Burton Jenkins, Mrs. John Lowe, Mrs. George Goodman, Mrs. Frank Brittingham, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Paul McKinnon, Miss Jordan, Mrs. Edward Andrew, Mrs. Edgar Best, Mrs. William McKay, Mrs. Simeon Legendre, Mrs. Carroll Gerrish, Mrs. Leslie Christison, Mrs. Walter Curran, Mrs. Rudolph Dietrich, Mrs. Thomas Bevan, Mrs. Richard Himmer, Mrs. F. R. MacMackin, Mrs. Herbert Ortstein, Mrs. William Edwards, Miss Ruth Anderson, Mrs. Justin Rex, Mr. Fred-

LET'S PUT OVER THE 1947 RED CROSS DRIVE!

Steve Canyon



erick Bradley, Mrs. Jack Anderson, Mrs. F. H. Galloway, Mrs. Edward O'Donnell, Mrs. David Perkins, Mrs. Arthur Dame, Mrs. William Kelley, Mrs. Walter Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Irvin Wilkinson, Miss Claire Berube, Mrs. Alfred Lombard, Mrs. Arthur Pomerleau, Mrs. Leo Daley, Mrs. Raymond Walker, Miss Althea Morrison.

West Parish—Mrs. John Gorrie, Captain; Mrs. Herbert Carter, Mrs. Clyde Fore, Mrs. Kenneth Hilton, Mrs. Fred White, Mrs. Horace Thomas, Mrs. Vincent Treanor, Mrs. Alex Ritchie, Jr., Mrs. Donald MacKenzie, Mrs. George Winslow, Miss Constance Dow, Mrs. Beatrice Hunter, Miss May Noyes, Mrs. G. K. Cutler, Mrs. Abbott Batchelder, Mrs. Byron Weiner.

Punchard Has Near-Win Over N. Y. In Close Game

In a nip and tuck game, that gave Punchard the lead at the end of the third quarter, Saturday night, the visiting New York team gained the point that counted in the last minute of the game when Harry Sudeuth, the Babylon team's star pivot, tossed in a foul point.

The two teams were evenly matched throughout with Punchard having a slight edge until the last quarter, and the large crowd present in the gymnasium saw a good show from the beginning.

The Punchard Jayvees defeated a hard fighting Junior High five with a score of 24 to 22 the same night that wound up the basketball season for the year.

The summaries:

BABYLON			
	G	F	P
D. Lewis, f	2	2	6
Barylski, f	0	0	0
Sudeuth, c	3	3	9
Grabowski, g	2	1	5
M. Lewis, g	4	1	9
DeLucca, g	3	0	6
Totals	14	7	35

PUNCHARD			
	G	F	P
Craig, g	0	0	0
Deyermond, g	3	2	8

Demers, g	2	1	5
Yancy, c	3	4	10
Dubois, f	1	0	2
Noble, f	4	1	9

Totals 13 8 34
 Referees: Whetmore and Gaffney.
 Scorers: Cole and Conroy. Timers: Blanchard and Pahl. Time: Four 8's.
 JUNCHARD J. V.

JUNCHARD J. V.			
	G	F	P
F. Lloyd, f	5	0	10
W. Lloyd, f	3	3	9
McVey, f	0	0	0
Marocco, c	0	2	2
Wetterberg, c	1	1	3
Cole, g	1	0	2
Kydd, g	2	4	8
Buchesne, g	0	0	0

ANDOVER J. H. S.			
	G	F	P
Mauceri, g	0	0	0
Dwyer, g	3	0	6
Wilson, g	0	1	1
Ross, c	4	1	9
Wennik, f	1	2	4
Otis, f	0	0	0
Watson, f	1	0	2

Totals 9 4 22
 Referees: Gaffney and Whetmore.
 Scorer: Cole. Timer: Blanchard.
 Time: Four 6s.

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Where there's the rare combination of atmosphere and good food, tastily prepared and in sizable portions.
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AT JUNIOR HIGH . . .

By Raymond Collins

Assembly

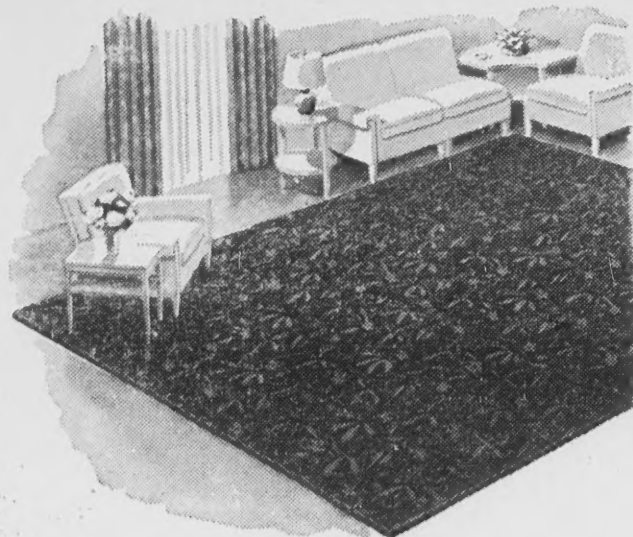
Due to the fact that there was no school on Friday, February 21, the program scheduled for that day was postponed until Monday of this week, and was sponsored by Mr. Weiss, who spoke about the Norwegian people. Several of our Junior High students have been corresponding with these same Norwegians, ever since we sent that huge relief box to them last fall. The box was packed and sent by the members of Room 10, Mr. Weiss' home room, and people all over the town of Andover very generously contributed the contents. The Norwegians have been very happy about the whole thing and have tried to make the members of Room 10 know it.

After Mr. Weiss' talk to the school two movies were shown. The first was about the liberation of Norway and the second about their huge codfish industry.

Vacations

Mrs. Anna Walsh, a member of the faculty, spent last week in North Conway, New Hampshire, and while there saw Scott Gerrish of the eighth grade. Scott was skiing on Cranmore Mountain, and was holding his own with the other skiers, all of whom were much older than he.

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Whittall — Mohawk — Lees
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THE BIG FURNITURE STORE

Large Cast For "Peck's Bad Boy"

On Friday evening at 8:00 in the Memorial Auditorium, the Junior High School Dramatic Club will present the play, "Peck's Bad Boy." The cast has been working hard for several weeks under the direction of Miss Angelo. Proceeds from this production will be used to purchase uniforms for the boys' and girls' athletic teams.

Others, too, have been doing a great deal of work to make this production a success. A group of seventh grade girls spent many hours during their vacation last week helping Miss Marshall prepare scenery for the play. These people were Frances Dunlavy, Ann Merchant, Lucille Spinella, Dorothy Hastings, Nancy Penwell, Constance Markert, and Mary Fielding. Jack Morgan and Alan Wilson, also of the seventh grade, have been of great assistance in moving scenery and setting it up.

The publicity for the play has been in charge of Miss Stevens, assisted by Raymond Collins. A poster contest was held in connection with this, and three prizes were awarded to Frances Buckley, Dawn Dunn, and Kent Donovan. These and other posters are on display in several of the stores in town.

Ushers, in charge of Miss Stimpson, aided by Claire Ann Archambault, are Mary Green, Nancy Chadwick, Eleanor Bateson, Lolita Machon, Helen Glennie, Elizabeth Boloian, Edward Lawson, Bancroft Fredrickson, John McCarthy, Clifford Lawrence, and Frank Wright.

Others aiding are as follows: tickets, Miss Grover, assisted by Lewis Skeirik; lighting, Mr. Dimlich, assisted by Dorothy Dodge; scenery, Miss Marshall, assisted by David Morgan; and programs, Miss Dantos.

The cast of the play follows:
Henry Peck, Sr. Allen Wood
Henry Peck, Jr. Brian Caldwell

Mrs. Peck
Jimmy Duffy
Minnie
Luella Thorn
Clifford Jennings

Nancy Gleason
Dawn Dunn
Polly Paradise
Nancy Shulze

Walter Tomlinson
Melville eBaumont Kent Donovan
Lizzie Barbara Gibson
Dahlia Ann Smith
Schultz Peter Dunlop
Dora Gretchen Clement
Flora Joan Pearson
Lora Regina Levin

Defeated

The Junior High basketball squad played its last game of the season on Saturday, March 1. Their opponent was the Punchard Junior Varsity, who trampled them by a score of 34-22. They were older and a bit more experienced than our boys, who fought hard to keep in the game. Mr. Dimlich's club gave those Punchard cagers plenty of opposition during the first two periods, but not enough for those high school stars, the Floyd brothers. Our boys fought well and hard and we were very proud of them. John Ross led with nine points. The game record for the year is seven wins, six losses. On Saturday night at the Punchard game, the Junior High boys wore their new sweat jackets, purchased by the Student Government treasury, and they looked mighty good.

Miss Judith Colmer of Yale avenue, attended the annual reunion of the Hampshire Camp for Girls at Atkinson, N. H., on Saturday.

CURTAINS Starched and Stretched

Ruffled — 50c
Straight — 35c
(Washing — 10c Extra)

Mrs. Rita Darby—Tel. 1413-M



If we could give you only one message about your health, it would be this: Make a friend of your doctor . . . he's a real friend in need. No other person can do more to safeguard the health of your family. No other friend gives so freely of his time or so unselfishly sacrifices his comfort in your behalf. Whether your need is slight and simple, or dire, and complicated; whether you go to his office or call him to your home—he applies his professional skill and knowledge with friendly understanding. Give him the opportunity to use that knowledge and skill to keep you well. Call upon him regularly—even when feeling "in the pink."

The Hartigan Pharmacy

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, March 6, 1947

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Engineering Department Subject Of Discussion, In B. P. W.-Townsmen Get-to-Gether

We attended a meeting of the Board of Public Works Monday evening, by invitation. Any of you who think you would have liked to have been a fly on the wall shouldn't get your hopes up; we were received cordially, and the discussion was a non-acrimonious résumé of the town engineer situation about which we have written a thing or two in the past.

Had you been a fly on the wall, this is about what you would have seen and heard. We took a deep breath and knocked on the door; just as deep as our breath was the voice which said: "Come in." So in we walked, acting as if we weren't a bit nervous, we think. Possibly some of the members hadn't known we were coming, because we got the impression that underneath their breath they were saying: "How does that guy have the nerve to walk in here?" We wondered ourselves a bit as to how we had it.

Chairman Sid White asked us to take off our coat; the next thing we thought he might say wasn't forthcoming, so we didn't have to roll up our sleeves. John Kelly suggested we sit beside him, a request which we gladly complied with because it was the nearest chair to the door. On our left was Fred Doyle, just about to approve our bill for printing the town water bills; facing us were Eddie Doyle and Sam Caldwell, and down at the end was Sid with Superintendent Ted Lawson at his desk.

Sid stated that we had sent him a letter asking certain questions in regard to the town engineering position, and he had accordingly invited us to the meeting to ask them in person, which we did. What's going to happen, as was predicted last week, is that Article 24, which called for the establishment of a town engineering department at a cost of \$5000, is going to be withdrawn; the announcement of withdrawal to be made by Mr. White at the time the regular budget is being considered. With finance committee approval, the sum of \$1500 is to be asked for in the regular budget for engineering services, and then under Article 6, the sewer construction article, \$27,000 will be requested, of which \$3500 will be used by the town engineer, Mr. Gilliard. It was stated that the finance committee had wanted the \$1500 split up between water maintenance, highway construction, etc., but the Board felt that this would be hiding something and would deprive the voters of a chance to act independently on the engineer problem.

The original plan as stated by Mr. White when Mr. Gilliard was made town engineer last October was to lay it on the table at town meeting in a special article to see if the town really wanted a separate engineering department. That was dropped because of the finance committee request. But the board had had the article inserted, with the feeling that other departments would want to avail themselves of the engineer's services. They figured that the assessors could use Mr. Gilliard instead of the Haverhill engineers for their survey work on homes, and this would absorb about \$700 of the \$5000. But it turned out that the assessors didn't want the B. P. W. choice for engineer; later in the evening Chairman Roy Hardy explained that his board did not feel that Mr. Gilliard was qualified for this particular survey work, involving as it did a constantly up-to-the-minute knowledge of building construction and costs, etc. The B. P. W. had figured that having been building inspector for years, Charlie could do the work, and they emphatically felt he should be given the chance. But that's the way the thing stands now; the B. P. W. said to the assessors, "We have an engineer; won't you take part of him?" and the assessors replied: "No, we

don't want any of him." Who's right we don't know; maybe the voters will.

Well, that left a problem. Here's a town engineer, but only the B. P. W. wants him, so really he's only a public works engineer. The finance committee helped solve the problem by the \$1500 and \$3500 compromise arrangement, which doesn't save the \$700 assessors' expense but does save, according to the Board, quite an engineering fee on the sewer work in addition to saving the job. It was stated that Weston & Sampson, the consulting engineers, who laid out the sewer project, have agreed to the substitution of Charlie for their engineer.

This sewer project is a lengthy one, and there's much more to be done on the water construction project. Probably the town will save some money by using Mr. Gilliard on these jobs. What bothered us was the future of the job under normal construction plans. But there is a future, according to the Board.

We asked what Charlie had been doing since October. Most of it, he has been bringing plans and records up-to-date, the Board estimating that they were a year and a half to two years behind. We were shown some of the books that have to be brought up-to-date, and also some of the blue-prints and plans on last year's water works. Those puzzled us a little. We wondered why if we had paid so much to Weston & Sampson they couldn't have prepared those plans as part of the job; we thought to ourselves that they must have made plans before they started the work; why should we pay a town engineer to make the plans all over again. Besides, all the plans said down in the corner: "Weston & Sampson, Consulting Engineers"; a blue print we were shown as a sample of the work Charlie was doing not only had the Weston & Sampson credit down in the corner, but it also said "February, 1946" and that of course was months before Charlie became town engineer. Our right leg began to twitch at that point, as if somebody were pulling it a little. A little questioning revealed, however, that the original plans were made by W. & S. with Charlie transferring the detail to the town record books.

Anyway, that's the kind of work the engineer will be doing, and of course it's very necessary work that everyone would rather have Charlie do than an out-of-towner, other things being equal. The Board told us that when the time came that there wasn't enough work for a town engineer to do, they certainly wouldn't be in favor of a town engineer, but they did feel that for several years there would be enough work.

There were other things discussed more or less in general. They pointed out the money they return each year, and the reductions in their budgets, but in our best editorial manner we generalized that it wasn't how much money was spent but how well it was spent.

It was all very pleasant, interesting and worthwhile. Of course there was a little propagandaish budgetary flag-waving about the taxpayers' interests, etc., and we'd swear one of the members thought he was scaring us a bit with his pseudo-forceful talk, but, all in all, after subtracting the things that didn't mean anything from the things that did, we counted it an evening well-spent. As we were leaving, we were extended a cordial invitation to drop in at any time.

We probably will.

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THIS SOBER TOWN . . .

Never, never, again!
We're going to stick to news-gathering in the future, no more nudes-gathering for us.
It was last Saturday afternoon. We were about to leave the cares of our business world behind for a few hours, when in strolled a couple of female members of our staff, bent on an errand of mercy to pub-

licize those who need funds for er-rands of mercy, the Red Cross. They had contracted to decorate a few store windows in town for the annual drive, and so what could we do? We of course had to offer to help, especially since we were told that the job involved some picking up and toting around of display material which the advertising department at Sutherland's in Lawrence had kindly agreed to loan the local chapter. Models, or something, they said to be carried to the car, and you can't expect a couple of girls to do that.

So along we went in the assistant editor's car, and bithely the three of us walked up into the advertising office. The two girls paused a moment, but when we saw a couple of young ladies standing there stark naked, we almost turned quickly with a few profuse and confused "Excuse me's." But the ad manager was standing there as if everything was all right, and a second glance, which maybe we shouldn't have taken convinced us that the ladies were dummies, albeit very realistic ones. Two young men were standing near the door as if they wanted to get out of their job of carrying the models down the three flights of stairs to the car. They did it; we just weren't up to it.

The two inanimate ladies were loaded into the back seat, and then a Red Cross flag was draped up over their hitherto undraped bodies. Coming out of the alley from in back of Sutherland's, just as we were crossing the sidewalk, the car balked on some ice, and for a couple of minutes we were stranded while pedestrians looked in the back seat rather curiously. We couldn't imagine why, because after all the flag was covering them, but when we got going again and looked in the back seat, darned if the flag hadn't dropped to half-mast! We used one of the arms from then on to give proof through the ride that the flag was still there.

After the girls had dressed one of the models in the Saturday-afternoon quiet of our office, they carried her down to Dalton's back-door and lifted her in feet-first. Charlie yelled to his assistant to get some aromatic spirits of ammonia, a lady had fainted; the assistant took one quick look at the two feet coming in horizontally, and rushed for the spirits.

Hereafter the Townsman motto becomes: "All the nudes aren't fit to carry." But then, we'd do anything for the Red Cross—well, anything that won't get our faces as red as the cross.

Last week we had one of those typographical errors that do much to stir the fancy. It said: "every good American citizen of Andover should make his way to the poles."

Future town election warrants will undoubtedly say: "Voters in precincts two, three, and four will vote at the North Pole; voters in precincts one, five and six at the South Pole."

Or did we mean that good American citizens should lead a dog's life?

"In my own way"

Again and again you hear it said: "I want to live my life in my own way."

It's a universal desire. But it finds its most active and determined expression in America. It is one of the reasons why 73,000,000 people in this country own life insurance.

The policies which these 73,000,000 own are symbols of our American spirit of independence. They are one of the proofs that we want to live our lives in our own way . . . that we want those dependent upon us to live their lives in their own way . . . that we want them to be able to do so in spite of possible emergency or disaster.

These policies, too, are the symbols of something more.

They are the evidence of our intent and purpose to shoulder our own responsibilities. And this perhaps is more important than all else. It is the willingness to shoulder our own responsibilities which enables us to work together and to live together, to create great industries, to build fine communities, to become good neighbors and good citizens, and to live our lives in our own way.

December 31, 1946

Total Admitted Assets	\$2,037,505,696.06
Total Liabilities	\$1,877,772,693.11
Surplus to Policyholders	\$159,733,002.95
Total Insurance in Force	\$8,300,558,487.00

John Hancock
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

A COPY OF THE COMPLETE ANNUAL REPORT WILL BE SENT ON REQUEST

JOHN J. MULCAHY, District Manager
46 Amesbury Street Lawrence, Massachusetts
Telephone Lawrence 4119

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WHERE TO GO ..AND WHEN

Monday is town meeting night and the newly elected moderator, Arthur Sweeney, will pick up the gavel at 7:00 p. m., as he leads the large gathering expected at Memorial Auditorium through the articles of the 1947 Town Warrant. Whether the budgets will be cut, the salaries raised, new equipment bought or the old made to do is, expected to bring out a large number of taxpayers.

The "Yes" vote on the equal pay referendum indicates that the voters are not going to be niggardly, although economical. Perhaps one of the most interesting debates will be regarding the number of members to be retained on the school board. Arguments pro and con the present size have been circulating around town and no doubt will find their way to the floor Monday night. It will probably be a full house, so come early and reserve your seat.

"Bachelor Bride"

For romance and adventure, the direction to go is WEST according to the advice prescribed in "Bachelor Bride", a two act comedy now being rehearsed by the dramatic group of the A. P. C. sorority. Presentations will be given on Thursday an Friday, March 20 and 21, in the South church, curtains rising at 8:15.

The romance an adventure is being sought by a New England school teacher whose trip results in her marriage to the wealthiest bachelor in town. The other women are out to "get" Mrs. Standish and go to some little bother to prove her a fraud. Luckily they only succeed in bringing a mighty attractive love affair to a climax as the curtain goes down on a "They lived happily ever after" ending.

The play is under the able direction of Mrs. Gordon Colquhoun and Miss Marion Hill is in charge of tickets which may be secured directly from her or from any member of the cast.

The roles are taken as follows: Priscilla Standish, Mrs. Nancy Shea; Mrs. Cheney, Miss Frances Videto; Mrs. Jameson, Mrs. Margaret Robjent; Marilyn Jameson, Miss Ruth Anderson; Mandy Sue, Mrs. Mildred Wribht; Mrs. Oakley, Mrs. Betty Fitzgerald. The masculine part of Prof. Latham will be played by Mrs. Ruth Taylor.

Its an exciting play with a romantic plot.



Best regards, Blondie, Dagwood & Family

Style Show

If interested, and what woman isn't, in new Spring styles, be sure to come to the style show, being put on by a New York and Boston store to be held in the Shawsheen School hall, March 13th, at 2:30 p. m., for the Shawsheen Village Woman's Club.

If you haven't already obtained your ticket, get in contact with any of the following members of the Ways and Means committee: Mrs. Chester Wells, chairman; Mrs. Charles Bradley, Mrs. Needham Brown, Mrs. Michael Burke, Mrs. Gordon Colquhoun, Mrs. Herbert Cregg, Mrs. Walter Curtis, Mrs. Donald Dunn, Mrs. James Faggiano, Mrs. Louis Gleason, Mrs. Frank Kefferstan, Mrs. Ellsworth Lewis, Mrs. William Merchant, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Walter Simon, Mrs. Byron Smith, Mrs. Earle Waddington, Mrs. George Weldon.

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OPEN EVERY DAY
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Sundays

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During Winter Months

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Square Dance

The Men's Club of the West Parish is sponsoring another square dance class in the Vestry March 14, at 8:15 p. m. The popular Boxford Country Dance Orchestra will furnish the music; "Joe" Perkins giving the instructions and calling the changes.

Flower Show Next Week

Working day and night against the opening bell Monday afternoon at one, the construction crew of the 76th New England Spring Flower Show has gone into high gear at Mechanics Building. Carpenters are building houses, waterfalls, fences and brooks, plumbers are turning on water that will tumble and splash or mirror surrounding flowers, electricians are arranging lights, and painters are splashing colors around. As soon

as they complete the framework of the Show, gardeners will move in, cover the wood and canvas with soil and peat moss, and then arrange the million bulbs, plants, shrubs and trees that make up the 100-odd gardens, features and displays that comprise this year's preview of Spring.

Flower Show week this year will run from Monday through Saturday, daily, ten to ten, save Monday, which is one to ten.

The Show is built around the theme, "Gardens for Better Living." There are multitudes of new gardeners in New England now, most of them eager to continue their Victory gardening pleasure and profit. Any gardener, no matter what his needs or his pocket-book, will find both information and inspiration at this Show. It will help him garden better, and that means live better.

Junior High Play

"Peck's Bad Boy" is Friday night at 8:00 p. m., and those who have forgotten the date will do well to hustle up to the Memorial auditorium and see if there are any more tickets available. It's going to be a good show!

Spring Frolic

The Punchard Alumni is sponsoring a Spring Frolic at Memorial gymnasium on the evening of March 21. It is not yet publicised just what a spring frolic consists of, whether the March lion and the lamb will do a polka together, or whether all the gamboling will be done by the Punchard Alums present, but it sounds like a good time. Tickets are only fifty cents and may be purchased from committee members Harold Bendroth, John McGrath, Ruth Anderson, Mary Gates, William Broderick, James Doherty, James Ryan or Betty Buchanan after next Tuesday.

FREE PARKING ANDOVER TEL. 1426
PLAYHOUSE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — MARCH 7, 8

Ann Sheridan, Claude Rains

2:35; 5:30; 8:25

King's Row

Selected Shorts

1:45; 4:40; 7:35

SUNDAY, MONDAY — March 9, 10

George Raft, Lynn Bari

3:15; 6:10; 9:05

Nocturne

Swing Parade

Gale Storm, Phil Regan

1:45; 4:40; 7:35

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY — March 11, 12, 13

Betty Grable, Dick Haymes

3:15; 6:10; 9:05

Shocking Miss Pilgrim

Boston Blackie and The Law

Chester Morris, Trudy Marshall

1:55; 4:50; 7:45

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — March 14, 15

Claudette Colbert, Walter Pidgeon

2:00; 6:00; 9:00

The Secret Heart

Crime Doctor's Man Hunt

Walter Baxter, Ellen Drew

1:45; 4:45; 7:45

CHILDREN'S MOVIE SHOW Every Saturday Morning at 10 O'Clock
"Chick Carter" Serial—Cartoons—Short Subjects—Western Features
Admission: 10c, plus 2c Federal Tax — Total 12c

Vote Light As Incumbents Return To Office

All the old faces are back in office, and there are two new ones as a result of Monday's election. The vote was light, but there was considerable interest, with some of the incumbents apparently having engaged in a little last-minute worrying.

Most notable features of the results were the closeness of the public works vote and the interesting display of strength by Elizabeth L. Buchan, the woman candidate for selectman. In her first entry into politics, Miss Buchan received 923 votes for the town's highest position, selectman, with incumbent J. Everett Collins polling 1517. For assessor she received 933 to Mr. Collins' 1493.

Leon Davidson had not been considered too seriously as an aspirant for public works, but he polled 1000 votes to Sid White's 1340. In this contest, there were an unusual number of blanks for a two-entry race for an important position, over 100 voters apparently having preferred blank to White or Davidson. A stronger candidate might well have won the election.

In the five-cornered race for the three school positions, Mrs. Partridge topped the field easily, having a 280 lead over Mrs. Baldwin. The latter had a 63-vote margin over Vincent Stulgis, who became the new addition to the school committee, filling the position left vacant by the retirement of Gordon Thompson. In fourth place was Norman Miller with 1066, and Harold Wennik was last with 1000.

Attorney Arthur Sweeney, runner-up for moderator a year ago, was successful in this election over John F. O'Connell. Last year's moderator, Rev. Frank E. Dunn, has moved out of town.

The only other contest was for constable, but the three present constables, George Dane, Lew Smith and George Sparks, won easily over Benjamin Brown.

Andover's voters favored equal pay for women teachers and men teachers by the sizeable margin of 1280 to 618. This it was estimated last week would mean an increase of about \$2000 in the school budget.

Precincts two and five produced the largest amount of dissenters, or anti-incumbents. In two, O'Connell led Sweeney by two votes, and in the Vale precinct he led the winner by 14. Collins had only a six-vote margin over Miss Buchan in precinct two, and in five he led by only 14. In these two precincts, Wennik led the other two men, and in precinct two, he was even ahead of Mrs. Baldwin.

Only 2488 votes were cast out of a total registration of 6914.

The first returns from the precincts came into the town house at 7:40, and the last precinct reported at 8:20. This is one of the earliest reports on the election returns in the town's history.

THE VOTE BY PRECINCTS

Moderator	Precincts	1	2	3	4	5	6	Total
O'Connell	312	260	154	52	100	100	978
*Sweeney	439	258	208	141	86	240	1372
Treasurer								
*Eaton	673	468	335	183	175	336	2170
Selectman								
Buchan	238	264	146	76	92	107	923
*Collins	534	270	233	126	106	248	1517
Assessor								
Buchan	243	264	147	80	89	110	933
*Collins	524	270	229	122	106	242	1493
Board of Public Works								
Davidson	331	246	161	71	79	112	1000
*White	403	273	201	124	109	230	1340
School Committee								
*Baldwin	381	267	199	116	114	218	1295
Miller	267	194	249	117	75	164	1066
*Partridge	471	334	215	139	131	285	1575
*Stulgis	416	242	167	106	86	215	1232
Wennik	370	275	128	45	93	89	1000
Board of Health								
*Emmons	662	465	337	175	165	331	2135
Planning Board								
*White	532	368	298	159	142	313	1812
Library Trustee								
*Perry	585	413	322	165	151	322	1958
Tree Warden								
*Abbott	631	435	330	171	168	332	2067
Constables								
Brown	242	210	144	50	64	107	817
*Dane	625	418	303	168	157	297	1968
*Smith	518	319	277	148	121	268	1651
*Sparks	568	375	259	147	170	269	1788
Equal Pay								
Yes	395	270	201	107	112	195	1280
No	207	119	113	44	37	96	618
*Elected								

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Washable
Will Not Shrink
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Wind Proof

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Perspiration Resistant
Color Fast to Sun and Suds
Sturdy and Durable

PERMANENT FINISH
THE IDEAL JACKET FOR GOLF
AND OTHER SPORTS

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject . . . "Christian Science: The Science of Health and Salvation"

Lecturer . . . CLAYTON BION CRAIG, C.S.B.
of Cincinnati, Ohio

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Place . . . TOPSFIELD TOWN HALL
Topsfield

Time . . . SUNDAY, MARCH 16, AT 3:30 P. M.

Under the Auspices of The Mother Church

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Office

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5	6	Total
00	100	978
36	240	1372
75	336	2170
92	107	923
96	248	1517
99	110	933
96	242	1493
99	112	1000
99	230	1340

14	218	1295
75	164	1066
31	285	1575
36	215	1232
93	89	1000
35	331	2135
42	313	1812
51	322	1958
58	332	2067
64	107	817
57	297	1968
21	268	1651
70	269	1788
12	195	1280
37	96	618

League Sponsors Town Tax Study

How much do you know about the way in which your town goes about raising money?

At home you would never dream of planning to buy this, that or the other thing without first knowing how you were going to get the money. Yet all too often there is a tendency to push for improvements in community services without first evaluating the financial resources for the support of such projects and the tax picture.

The way in which the money is raised is no less important than the amount. Do taxes fall fairly on all members of the community? Is the administration efficient or haphazard? Is there waste through use of outworn or careless methods? Is there poor overall management of local finances? Can these things be improved?

These questions and many others will be answered in a series of tax studies sponsored by the committee on structure and administration of government of the Andover

League of Women Voters with Mrs. Ralph Spector as chairman.

The first meeting which will be attended by Thaxter Eaton, town treasurer, will be held Friday afternoon at 2:45 in Memorial Hall library. Chairman of the Board of Selectman Roy Hardy will be present at the second meeting to be held in the Library at the same time on March 14. A third meeting is also scheduled during which the members will consider an evaluation of the material brought out in the study.

Mrs. Spector has been assisted in arranging the meeting by Mrs. Reginald Holt, chairman of Economic Welfare, Mrs. D. Kingman Webster, chairman of Local Affairs, and Mrs. C. Edward Buchan, chairman of the Education committee.

League members and their friends are urged to attend these meetings for a better understanding of the town budget and the property tax which is the main source of funds for the community.

Historic Tableaus

Given in Village Program

"Great Moments in American History," arranged and produced by Mrs. Henry W. Inman and Leicester G. Inman and presented by the dramatic department of the Shawsheen Village Woman's Club, Monday night in the school auditorium, was attended by a large group of members and guests. Mrs. Chester Wells, president, presided.

Mrs. Philip Costello, chairman of the dramatic department, was the narrator, who gave a brief history of each tableaux. Various members of the dramatic group participated in the tableaux.

Appropriate music by the First-

Calvary church choir of Lawrence, with Raymond Wilkinson at the piano and Mrs. Dorothy Cornwell and Myra Stone as soloists; all under the direction of J. Everett Collins, was greatly enjoyed and added much to make each painting complete.

Authentic costumes, unique lighting, repetition of history that will live forever, and splendid music went to make up a program which drew comments of "very good and beautifully done."

The tea table was artistically decorated and Mrs. Walter C. Caswell was hostess chairman.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carter of Lowell street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Rose to Thomas A. Broadbent, son of Mr. Earl R. Broadbent of Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Carter graduated from the Northfield School for Girls and attended Westbrook Junior College. During the war she served as a Pharmacist Mate in the Waves. Mr. Broadbent attended Los Angeles City College and the University of Southern California. He was a flight officer in the Army Air Force.

A June wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine of 218 North Main street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ann to Mr. Raymond Desjardins, son of Alphonse Desjardins of 22 McKinley avenue.

Miss Valentine is a graduate of Punchard High School, class of '46, and is now employed in the paymaster's office of the American Woolen Co., Shawsheen Village.

Mr. Desjardins was recently discharged from the Navy, after four years' service, two of which were spent overseas. He is now employed in the Wood Mill. A June wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Maucieri of 29 Corbett street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Constance, to John L. Molinari of 6 Chestnut street, Lawrence.

The bride-elect attended Punchard High school and is a graduate of the Lawrence Academy of Beauty Culture. Mr. Molinari is an Army veteran. The couple plan a September wedding.

Dr. and Mrs. John J. Hartigan of Dascomb road have announced the engagement of their daughter Joan to Richard C. Simmers son of Mrs. Willimina Simmers of 22 Enmore street, and the late Henry Simmers.

Miss Hartigan is a graduate of Rogers Hall, Lowell, and is now a student at the Garland School in Boston. Her fiance is attending Boston University Law School. He served as a pilot in the Army Air Forces and was stationed in the European theater during the war.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Anderson of Ballardvale road, Ballardvale, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Jane, to Joseph C. Millett, son of Mrs. Corinne Millett of Worcester.

A graduate of Punchard High school, Miss Anderson is employed in the Administrative office at Phillips academy. Mr. Millett, a veteran of World War II, is a graduate of St. Joseph's college, Canada, and is presently employed at the Worcester Telegram in Worcester.

Mrs. Hervey Northey of Rocky Hill road is spending several months with her sons, who reside in Richmond, Va.

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WEST PARISH

Mrs. John Lawrence and children of Woburn were guests on Tuesday of Mrs. Lathrop Merrick of Shawsheen road.

The Misses Mina and Phoebe Noyes of Lovejoy road, enjoyed a winter vacation last week at Jeffrey, N. H.

Thomas Carter returned on Sunday to his studies at Brewster Academy, Wolfboro, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dowding of Walpole, spent the past week visiting friends in the Parish.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Cutler of Shawsheen Road, enjoyed the skiing at Peterboro, N. H., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barlow and family of Palmer, recently of Shawsheen Village, renewed acquaintances in the village on Saturday.

Friends of Rev. J. Leslie Adkins, former pastor of the West Church, will be sorry to learn that he was stricken with appendicitis and is now a patient at the Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Faye and Master Gordon Ramsya of Centerville an spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Dow of Beacon street.

November Club

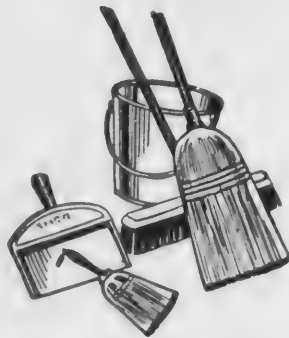
The Art department will meet Monday, March 10, at 3:00 at the home of Mrs. Howell Stillman of 39 Morton street.

The annual meeting of the Literature department will be held on Wednesday, March 12, at 3:00 at the home of Miss Fannie Davis, 90 Elm street.



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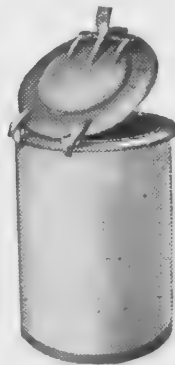
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DR. JOHNSON TO SPEAK ON GEORGIA'S CIVIL WAR

Dr. Howard Johnson of the history department of Phillips Academy will speak to the South church men's group, Sunday at 9:30 a. m., on "Civil War in Georgia." A southerner by birth and a former teacher at Tulane University in Louisiana, Dr. Johnson is well qualified to give an interesting talk on this timely topic. All men are welcome.

Baptist Church To Have Crusade

Next Sunday will open the World Mission Crusade conducted by the Baptist churches of the Merrimack Valley Baptist association. At the morning service of the Andover church, the Crusade Workers will be dedicated to the missionary enterprise and the pastor will preach on the purpose of the Crusade. A dinner will be served at noon for the workers, and beginning at 2:00 p. m. there will be a home solicitation of all the members of the church.

The local crusade is in connection with the Northern Baptist Convention Crusade which is seeking to raise \$14,000,000 for relief and reconstruction, both abroad and at home.

Birthday Party

Bobbie Scobie entertained a small group of his friends on Monday afternoon in honor of his fourth birthday. Bobbie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Scobie of High Plain road. Games were played and refreshments were served by Mrs. Scobie. Those present were Martha and Carol Zink, Elaine and Donald Emmons, Joanne Murray, Nancy Taylor, Jackie Gorrie, Jane and Grinny Fitzgerald, and Bobbie Scobie.

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(Official U. S. Navy Photo)

ROBERT S. HAMILTON, 19, aviation cadet, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Hamilton of 8 Harding street, has reported to the Navy Pre-Flight School, Ottumwa, Iowa, from the Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn. Upon completion of the 30-week course, he will be sent to the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas, for flight training.

Woman's Club Notes

The Antique Study group of the Shawsheen Village Women's Club will meet on Friday, March 14th, at the Historical Society in Andover, at 2 p. m.

The speaker will be Mrs. L. R. Tilden of Beverly, Mass. who will talk on "Pattern Glass."

Tea will be served. The third regular meeting of the Literature department of the Shawsheen Village Women's Club will be held Wednesday, March 12th, 10 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Gagne, 5 Kensington Street.

Mrs. Lewis A. Putman of Lowell will give the book review.

Morning coffee and doughnuts will be served.

The Dramatic department of the Shawsheen Village Women's Club will meet Friday, March 21st, at the home of Mrs. William Thompson, 12 Argyle Street, at 2:30 p. m.

Andover B Receives I

An Andover student among those who have won prizes into the Phillips Academy first prize contest, Claude M. Donald L. Mr. and Mrs. of 215 Main Street, highest marks in examination of Benson's De

To be eligible for the Society, students must maintain a minimum of 80 grades in Middle, or all term of passing grades in all marks in grades. Mr. Senior class

Other students include Craig Bruson of New York, Carleton of Vermont, Cleme Donald H. N. J.; Richard Somerville, Scranton, Pa.; Wellesley Michigan of Winer of I

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Andover Boy Receives Double Honors

An Andover boy, who was among those initiated last Friday into the Cum Laude Society at Phillips Academy, also won the first prize of \$30 in the Schewpe prize contest in English, Dr. Claude M. Fuess has announced. Donald L. M. Blackmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Blackmer of 215 Main street, received the highest mark of all entries on an examination on the subject, "Stevenson's Debt to Thoreau."

To be eligible for initiation in the Society, a candidate must maintain an average of 81, with grades below 65, in his Upper Middle, or third year, and in the fall term of his Senior year. The passing grade at Andover is 60; all marks above 80 are honor grades. Mr. Blackmer is in the Senior class.

Other students initiated were Craig Brush and Anthony Schulte of New York City; Nathaniel Carleton of Arlington, Va.; Preston Clement of Sarasota, Fla.; Donald Harshman of Englewood, N. J.; Richard Hulbert of West Somerville; Roger Milkman of Scranton, Pa.; Richard Norton of Wellesley Hills; Peter Urnes of Michigan City, Ind.; and Michael Winer of Brookline.

Prize Winners

The Stephen S. Langley prize for the best essay on Charles Dickens was won by Stuart Q. Fierlage of Cincinnati, Ohio, with the subject, "Dickens' Views of America As Expressed in 'American Notes' and Martin Chuzzlewit."

The coveted Aurelian Honor Society prize, consisting of a selection of books, whose winner's name is engraved on a plaque in George Washington Hall, was won this year by Reeves W. Hart, Jr., of Stamford, Conn. This prize is awarded each year to that member of the graduating class who, in the opinion of the faculty and his classmates, is outstanding in sterling character, high scholarship and forceful leadership.

Second prize of \$20 in the Schewpe contest was won by Charles G. Poore, 3d, of New York City. This prize has been sustained since 1912 by Charles H. Schewpe of the class of 1898.

Other prizes awarded were the four Donald Carr prizes for skill in oral reading, open to members of first and second-year English classes. There were won by Edmund B. Thodnton of Ottawa, Ill.; Ralph Blum, Jr., of Beverly Hills, Calif.; David Q. Reed of Kansas City, Mo.; and Jerome L. Karst of New York City.

Circulation Manager

Edward L. O'Connor of 13 Carisbrooke street was last week elected circulation manager of Phillips Academy's weekly school newspaper, the *Phillipian*.

O'Connor is an Upper Middler, or third year student at Andover. Sheward Hagerty of New York City was elected editor-in-chief of the *Phillipian*, and the assistant editor will be Peter Flemming of Pelham Manor, with Robert Mehlman, also of New York, as managing editor.

Assisting O'Connor will be Roger McLean of Wilton, N. H. Philip Aronson of Newton is the new advertising manager.

Exchange Students' Letters Report Privations In Britain

(Reprinted Through the Courtesy of The Phillipian)

The following letters were written by Andover alumni who are now at school in England. We hope that they will arouse more interest in these exchange scholarships with English and other foreign schools, and that they will give some idea of conditions in England. The following excerpts are from one of Danny Anderson's '46, letters. He is now attending Wellington College.

"For over two months now I have been a student at Wellington, and I must take this opportunity to write and thank you for this scholarship and tell you of my condition.

Food Adequate

"Wellington is a wonderful school. Although not as sumptuous as Andover, it is beautiful and its facilities are more than adequate. Contrary to what I was led to believe before I arrived, I have quite enough food, and good food too. Everything is different here. I have thirty hours in class a week, but much less work when out of class. They have no soccer at all here, so I spend my afternoons on the Rugged field, which is the best sport I know. I like it more each day.

"The boys here are wonderful. They have been good to me in every way and not once have I felt as if I were a 'foreigner.'

In the following letter, from Andy Flues, at Christ's Hospital, some different opinions of conditions are expressed.

"I have been at Christ's Hospital for roughly three months now, so I feel that I am in a position to make some comments on the life in an English public school.

"Within a week after my arrival at this school, I had been made a monitor and a Grecian, a very kind and generous action on the part of this school and quite typical of the way in which I have been received over here. Everyone has gone out of his way to make me feel welcome and 'at home' here.

Life More Ascetic

"The life in an English public school is definitely a good deal more ascetic than in an American prep school. In the first place their appointments are neither as luxurious nor as modern as our own. Fortunately, Christ's Hospital has one of the best central-heating systems in England. But it seems to me that all Englishmen have a mania for opening windows regardless of the weather outside. At first this caused me a little concern, and I could be seen practically every morning following

my housemaster about and discreetly closing the windows which he had opened. I soon became quite accustomed to colder temperatures indoors, and now I find myself inclined to agree with the English that our rooms are often kept too warm.

"... I have not had much of a cold and consider myself to be in fair health save for a bit of diarrhea caused by the extremely unpalatable 'kippers' that we have every morning. Yes, I have stopped eating them.

Clothes Situation Critical

"Do you find the boys shabbily dressed? ... Things have been worn a great deal, yes, but I would not say 'it is a land of odds and ends and well-mended tatters'. ... Clothes are worn and mended, granted, the situation is critical. ... but every man does not look like Walt Donnelly or Jim Fitch. Any real American coming here should know that even neckties are rationed, and bring his own supplies so as not to deprive someone who may really be in need.

"... Our main meal usually consists of a boiled potato, greens, a piece of boiled fish, black bread, a tiny bit of butter, tea and an apple. For supper we have a tablespoonful of beans or spaghetti on toast, bread and jam or butter, as long as our week's ration lasts, which is from Monday night until Thursday night (then we eat it dry the rest of the time). Since we are a school, we have a small glass of milk every night and we are luckier than most. ... It (ice cream) was almost tasteless and with it we had two small bananas, about the size of 'frankfurters.' The little boys went wild over it. What is a subnormal dessert in America is a rare treat here. ... I am extremely lucky. I have had six eggs in six weeks."

The following letter, written by Walt Aikman to his family, answers some more questions on life

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in England and points out many specific customs of English schools.

Sports in All Weather

"In this letter I will answer various questions that have appeared in your frequent, welcome letters. 'Have you had the rain that you expected?' No, we have a great deal of fog, and I suppose rain at night, but the weather has not been too unpleasant. I have worn a raincoat several times and have carried an umbrella when I was not sure of the future. ...

However, I do not like to carry one, for it is an Athletic Club privilege to carry a rolled-up umbrella. ... Now, Mama, comes the part that will make you worry. We are not allowed to wear overcoats, raincoats (macintoshes) down to athletics, regardless of the climatic conditions. Games take place every day regardless of weather. ... But all winter long, snow, hail, ice, sleet, or rain, we play Harrow footer and Rugby footer (in the fall). We wear our bluers (the blue coat we wear during the day) over our athletic clothes. ... down to athletics and have to leave it on the ground. It is a little hard to leave it lying on the ground when it is raining and then have to put it on wet, but I am used to it now. Days at Andover, when all games would have been cancelled, are never considered bad here.

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March 6, 1947

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, March 6, 1947

War Surpluses For Veterans

According to information received from Washington by John E. Milles, Boston Regional Director of the War Assets Administration, the WAA will offer fifteen million potential veteran-purchasers approximately \$58,000,000 worth of war surpluses set aside exclusively for veterans and simplified the procedure by which the surpluses may be acquired.

The 33 WAA Regional Offices have been permitted to establish their own regional set-aside lists from items available in their inventories and that are not ordinarily available in the commercial market at the present time.

Along with these additional set-aside items, a simplified procedure has been established whereby World War II veterans can purchase for their personal use items from the set-aside inventories by presenting their honorable discharge papers or release papers.

On the national set-aside list of 101 items there is offered to veteran-purchasers approximately 28 million dollars' worth of motor vehicles, medical and dental equipment, typewriters and office furniture, and physiotherapy equipment.

As an example, WAA cited the March set-aside list for one region which contains binoculars, motion picture cameras (16 and 35 mm.), graphic cameras, studio cameras, printers, enlargers, driers, microscopes, cash registers, adding ma-

chines, dictaphone machines, laundry equipment, driers, pressers, extractors, walk-in refrigerators, reach-in refrigerators, air compressors and projectors (16 and 35 mm.). The March set-aside list for another region was confined to field glasses, watches, bicycles and concrete mixers.

WAA Administrator Robert M. Littlejohn emphasized that in no instances shall items abundantly available in regular trade channels be included on regional set-aside lists, nor will these lists include items which come under any FWA, HE, CPA, WAA, or other emergency directives or regulations.

To Lead Meeting At N. Y. Convention

"Education for Citizenship" is the theme of the 21st annual convention of the Secondary Education Board, a national organization of more than 250 independent schools, being held March 7 and 8, in the Hotel New Yorker, New York City.

The Rev. A. Graham Baldwin of Phillips Academy, is chairman of the section meeting on "Religion," on Saturday afternoon. Topic for this group meeting is "What Foundations for Citizenship Has Religion to Offer?"

Mr. Joseph Staples, also of Phillips, was a member of the nominating committee for new officers for the coming year.

Past - Present - Future?

PAST—DEPRESSION years of the early thirties, NO JOBS, BARTER AND EXCHANGE OF MERCHANDISE—BANK CLOSINGS (you may have been caught with not even care-fare money in your pocket at that time)! BUT, LOW, LOW, prices where food was concerned. We want you to take a look at our store window, the prices listed on a 1932 "AD" will make you "GASP FOR BREATH."

PRESENT—Today, prices generally, are coming down from "HIGH WAR LEVELS"—One thing however, which everyone should remember is "COST AT SOURCE". Until production takes care of that "BUG" everything will be "HIGH"—F'rinstance remember when you could buy a new automobile for \$700.00 or \$800.00?

FUTURE?—We're tackling it right now, and we will not have completed our FIRST YEAR in business until April 1! With a new source of grocery suppliers and a determination to be more helpful to our customers in PRICE, SERVICE, and ACCOMMODATION, we will be giving you "THREE-FOLD" offerings, something that other concerns cannot "GIVE" and besides, REMEMBER, they'll be more "HOT" "COLD" "WET" STORMY DAYS IN THE FUTURE.

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OBITUARIES

MRS. ALICE P. GOVE

A high mass of requiem was offered in St. Augustine's Church on Monday, for Mrs. Alice (Pasho) Gove, widow of George Gove, former Andover resident, who died on Friday in Boston. Very Rev. Thomas P. Fogarty, O. S. A., officiated and conducted the committal services at St. Augustine's cemetery.

The bearers were: Elroy Wade, Philip Higgins, Barker Higgins, Philip Pasho, Charles Lundergan and George St. Jean.

MARJORIE M. AUCHTERLONIE

The funeral of Miss Marjorie Maxine Auchterlonie of 62 Essex street was held Monday afternoon from the Lundgren funeral home, with Rev. Frederick B. Noss, pastor of the South Church officiating.

The twenty-one year old daughter of Mrs. Hughina (Neish) and the late Alexander Auchterlonie died on Friday afternoon at the family home after a short illness. She attended the Andover schools and was employed at the Tyer Rubber Co. previous to her illness. She was a member of the South Church.

Besides her mother she leaves one sister, Jeanne C. Auchterlonie, four brothers, John S. of Lawrence; Robert L. of this town; Joseph S., U. S. Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va.; and Alexander, Jr., of Andover, also several aunts and uncles.

Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery, where Rev. Mr. Noss conducted the committal services.

The bearers were: Robert Cargill, Thomas Auchterlonie, Frank Patterson, Henry Smith, Norman Auchterlonie, William Leahy and David Cargill.

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GEORGE RENNIE

Funeral services for George Rennie of Argilla road were held Sunday afternoon from the Lundgren funeral home with Rev. J. Levering Reynolds, Jr., pastor of the Free Church officiating.

The well-known farmer died suddenly at the family home on Friday afternoon. He was born in Scotland 73 years ago and had made his home in Andover for the past 40 years.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret (Thompson) Rennie, one son, Wallace, of Andover; one daughter, Mary, wife of Raymond Reed, also of Andover; five brothers, Davie Rennie of North Andover, James Rennie of Central Village, Conn., and Robert, Adam and William Rennie, all of Andover; three sisters, Misses Janet, Elizabeth and Isabella Rennie, all of Andover, and several nieces and nephews.

He was a member of the Free Church and of St. Matthew's lodge, A. F. and A. M. Members represented at the services conducted at the grave by the lodge were: Calvin E. Metcalf, W.M., Carlton E. Shulze, S.W., G. C. Emmons, S.W., William D. McIntyre, treasurer, J. Lewis Smith, secretary, Albert N. Wade, chaplain, Dr. Malcolm McTernan, marshal, George Thomson, S.D., H. E. Brown, J.D., George Keith, S.S., Allan M. Flye, J.S., Murray L. Mealey, tyler.

Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery and Rev. Mr. Reynolds conducted the committal services.

The bearers were: William Rennie, Robert Rennie, Adam Rennie, David Rennie, David MacDonald and James Thompson.

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March 6, 1947



Boy Scout Notes

Pack 71—Shawsheen School

The four Dens of Pack 71 are preparing for "Scout Night," to be held by the Shawsheen Parent-Teacher association on Wednesday evening, March 12. The regular monthly meeting of the Pack will be held on Wednesday evening, March 26, at which time teams will be picked for Cub events to be run off at the Scout-o-rama on Saturday, March 29.

Pack 76—Ballardvale

Den 2 of Pack 76 met at the home of Den Mother Mrs. Pauline MacFarlane on Wednesday evening, February 26. There were several new Cubs present. Paul MacFarlane was elected Denner and James Butler was elected Keeper of the Buckskin. Den Chief Alston O'Hara and Cubs Paul MacFarlane, James Green, James Butler and Paul Payne were present.

Troop 76—Ballardvale

The Troop met Thursday evening, February 27, under the direction of Scoutmaster P. W. Moody. A business meeting was held and Scouting events were practiced in connection with the coming Scout-o-rama.

Troop 71--Shawsheen School

The troop met on Monday evening, March 3, under the direction of Scoutmaster Everett MacAskill. The Troop is very busy, with two events to prepare for, "Scout Night" of the Shawsheen Parent-Teacher association on the evening of Wednesday, March 12, and the Scout-o-rama to be held on Saturday afternoon, March 29. Second Class Scout Peter Dunlop is working on the music merit badge.

Scout-o-rama

Business Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Business Committee of the District Scout-o-rama at the home of Dr. Nathaniel Stowers on Sunday evening, March 9, at 7:30. Final arrangements will be discussed.

New Citizens

On March 5, a daughter, Susan Carlton, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bradford of Wrentham. Mrs. Bradford is the former Eleanor Brown of Elm street.

A son Sunday at the Clover Hill hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, 9 Red Spring road.

AT THE CHURCHES

Baptist Church

Rev. Wendell L. Bailey, Pastor

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Church School for all departments; Men's Disciple Class; Pastor's Baptismal Class; 10:45, World Mission Crusade Sunday; Dedication of Crusade Workers, Pastor's Sermon: "We Will Crusade Now"; 12:00 Noon, Dinner at the Church for Crusade Workers; 2:00 p. m., Crusade Solicitation begins; 6:00, Baptist Youth Fellowship Meeting at the Church; 7:30, Union Lenten Service at the Baptist Church, Preacher: Rev. John Moses, Christ Church.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Teacher Training Class with the Pastor in the Vestry.

Wednesday, 6:00 p. m., Friendly Circle members leave the church for Town Line House for Annual Banquet and Business Meeting.

Thursday, 7:00 p. m., Royal Ambassadors meeting in the vestry; 8:00, Adult Choir rehearsal in the Parlor.

Friday, 3:30 p. m., Junior Choir rehearsal at the home of Mrs. P. Leroy Wilson, 9 Avon street.

Saturday, 6:30 p. m., All-Church Supper and Social Evening with the Fetter Family of Harvard House, Cambridge.

South Church

Rev. Frederick B. Noss, Minister

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Church School and the Junior Church; 9:30, Men's Group, Dr. Howard Johnson of Phillips Academy, speaker, Subject: "Civil War in Georgia"; 10:45, Morning Worship and Sermon; 10:45, Church Kindergarten; 11:15, Educational Motion Pictures; 6:00 p. m., Young People's Society; 7:30, Union Lenten Service at the Andover Baptist Church, Rev. John Moses, preaching.

Monday, 6:30 p. m., Inter-Church Basketball League.

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Lenten Class at the home of Mrs. Peter B. Whittemore, 122 Chestnut Street; 8:00, Ping Pong Club.

Wednesday, 1:15 p. m., Week-Day School of the Christian Religion; 2:00 p. m., Minister's Confirmation Class at 39 Bartlett Street; 7:00, Minister's Confirmation Class at 39 Bartlett Street.

Thursday, 10:00 a. m., All-Day Sewing Meeting of the Women's Union. Coffee will be served; 7:30 p. m., Church Choir; 8:00, Alpha Phi Chi Sorority, Rev. Frederick B. Noss, speaker.

Friday, 7:15 p. m., Troop 73, Boy Scouts.

West Church

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor Emeritus

Sunday, 10:30 a. m., Morning Worship; 11:30, Church School in the Vestry.

Thursday, 8:00 p. m., Meeting of Junior Women's Union in the Vestry. A Fashion Show put on by A. B. Sutherland Co.

Christ Church

Rev. John S. Moses, Rector

Sunday, 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30, Sunday School; 11:00, Holy Communion and Sermon; 7:30 p. m., Union Service at the Baptist Church.

Monday, 3:30 p. m., Girl Scouts; 7:45, Girls' Friendly Society.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Girl Scouts; 4:00, Children's Service.

Thursday, 10:00 a. m., Holy Communion; 3:00 p. m., Woman's Auxiliary Business meeting, speaker and tea; 7:45, Evening Prayer and Address, preacher: Rev. Archie Crowley of the Grace Church, Lawrence.

Friday, 6:45, Boy Scouts.

Free Church

Rev. Levering Reynolds, Minister

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Church School; 11:00, Nursery Class; 11:00, Morning Worship; 7:30 p. m., Union Lenten Service.

Thursday, 3:45 p. m., Junior Choir. 6:30 Girl Scouts. 6:30 Pilgrim Fellowship Choir. 7:30, Senior Choir.

North Parish Church

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Church School; 11:00, Nursery Class; 11:00, Morning Worship and Sermon: "Foreign Heaven."

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Inter-Church Bowling League; 8:00, Discussion Group Meeting in the Parsonage.

Thursday, 3:00 p. m., Junior Choir Rehearsal.

Union Church

Ballardvale

Rev. Arnold Kenseth, Minister

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Church School; Primary Department in the Vestry, Junior Department in the Church; 11:00, Morning Worship and Sermon.

Cochran Chapel

Rev. A. Graham Baldwin, Minister

Sunday, 11:00 a. m., Morning Service, Speaker: Rt. Rev. John T. Dallas of Concord, New Hampshire.

St. Augustine's Church

Rev. Thomas A. Fogarty, Pastor

Sunday, Masses at 6:30, 8:30, 9:45 (High) and 11:30 a. m. Benediction after 11:30.

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—CLUB ACTIVITIES—

Wheaton Club Enjoys Musical Program

The Merrimack Valley Wheaton Club met on Monday evening, March 3, at the home of Mrs. Webster E. Plaisted of Methuen. Coffee and dessert were served by the hostess after which Mrs. Arthur Howes of Phillips Academy entertained with several piano selections and a short talk on the history of the organ. Andover members attending the meeting were Mrs. Joseph J. Taverner, Mrs. Cyril Sargent, Miss Ruth Whitehill, Mrs. Donald H. Savage, Mrs. Tyler Carlton, Miss Barbara Loomer, Mrs. John Colby and Mrs. Cleveland Gilcreast.

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MEDICAL CENTER PLAN

An interested group gathered Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Claude M. Fuess in Andover to hear Dr. Charles Davison May, a pediatrician who heads the Out-patient Department of the Children's Hospital in Boston, speak about the Medical Center Plan. Dr. May recently returned from four years with the Harvard unit of the 5th General Hospital. He made everyone realize how wide spread its service will be in expanding existing services and in creating new units; for example, there is to be one especially for the care of adolescents. He also told of the opportunities there would be for research in this first medical center where in the world. Dr. May was

DESCRIBED BY DR. MAY

introduced by Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Following his talk, tea and coffee were served. The pourers were Mrs. M. Lawrence Shields, Mrs. Bartlett H. Hayes, Mrs. Arthur B. Darling and Mrs. Malcolm B. Beattie. Among the guests were many doctors wives, heads of various women organizations and mothers of former Children's Hospital patients.

Mrs. John Hawes, group chairman, and Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson Andover chairman, attended the meeting which was sponsored by the Andover Educational committee in the interest of the Children's Medical Center. Mrs. Webster was tea committee chairman.

Junior Women Notices

The March meeting of the Junior Woman's Union of the West Church will be held in the Vestry on Thursday evening, March 13, at 8:00. Following the business meeting a Spring Style Show will be given by the A. B. Sutherland Co. Members of the Senior Woman's Union are invited guests and any young people of the Parish who are interested are also invited to attend.

The Junior Women will sponsor a Candlelight Vesper Service in the West Church on Sunday evening, March 16, at 7:30. The speaker will be Rev. John Gaskill, who is to be the new pastor of the West Church and the Andover Male Choir will favor with selections.

On Monday evening, Mar. 17 a Card Party will be held in the Vestry to which the public is invited. Mrs. Emil DesRoches is general chairman.

Locals

Mrs. Roy Bradford of Main street is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bradford in Wrentham.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Cole of High street, enjoyed the past weekend in New York City.

LOCAL DOCTOR HEADS SCIENTIFIC SYMPOSIUM

Dr. I. M. Humphrey, Chiroprast-Podiatrist of 98 Main street, was chairman of the annual Scientific Symposium of the New England Association of Chiroprast-Podiatrists held during the past week in Boston. Over 500 Foot Specialists from all over the Eastern Seaboard were present.

Dr. Humphrey was quoted as having announced the sharp increase in the incidence of Buerger's Disease a severe circulatory disease, of the United States.

Dr. Humphrey also demonstrated the use of the oscillometer which is used to demonstrate the circulation in the foot and leg.

GRANGE TO MEET

Andover Grange, No. 183 will meet Tuesday evening in Grange Hall. It will be Visitors' Night and members of six Neighboring Granges will be the guests of the evening. State Senator Philip Allen will be the speaker of the evening. Interested friends are invited to attend. The meeting will open at 8:00.

CONTEST TESTS GARDENING SKILL

New England boys and girls can wield their hoes and use their gardening skill in 1947 to win trip awards or scholarships in contests offered by the National Junior Vegetable Growers association.

Announcement of the seventh annual NJVGA production and marketing contest has been made by Prof. Grant B. Snyder of Massachusetts State College, junior growers' adult advisor. The contest offers \$6,000 in A&P Food Stores' awards. Youths 14 to 21 throughout the United States can enroll now through their club leaders, 4-H club agents, and instructors in vocational agriculture, or directly through Professor Snyder at Amherst, Massachusetts.

To Attend Conference

Forty delegates from fifteen New England schools will assemble at Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., Saturday and Sunday, March 15 and 16, to attend the annual conference of the "Interscholastic Society on Politics and Government" founded at Phillips-Exeter Academy in 1944. The aim of the organization is to stimulate greater interest in politics and government, not only among the delegates themselves, but also among the students enrolled in the schools represented. The 1946 conference was held at Phillips Academy in Andover.

The arrangements for the conference have been in the hands of James Heigham of London, England, and Alexandra de Ghize of Cockeysville, Maryland, both of whom are delegates from Milton Academy, and members of the executive committee.

Alexander Trowbridge, Phillips Academy, is on the executive committee.

V. F. W. NOTES

The next few meetings of the Veterans for Foreign Wars are important to all members. It is urgent that you attend.

Nomination of officers will be held Thursday, March 6. Election will be on the following meeting night, which is on March 20. Installation will be some time in April, the exact date to be announced later.

The next paper drive is on March 23. Notices have been published and members notified. The business of this drive, will be taken up at the two coming meetings, March 6 and 20.

Save your paper and have it out by noon on March 23. Trucks will pick it up. The money raised on these drives is going toward a rapidly growing Building Fund.

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MACARTNEY'S

AT PUN

Barnard Essay

Punchard student to write a Barnard Essay. Seniors are required and some Juniors beginning to make and consult book about which they day next week the entire day writing will sign a pen name and it will be judged by the judges. Usual essays are chosen at some later date another set of judges as an oration. the whole affair first set of winners in assembly. The is read with the of the pen name humorous.

Red Cross Cou

The students v Cross First Aid taking their exams are in bands, followed by a whole course. The aged into the stu If an undercla course, he will be it over again nex

Babylon Game

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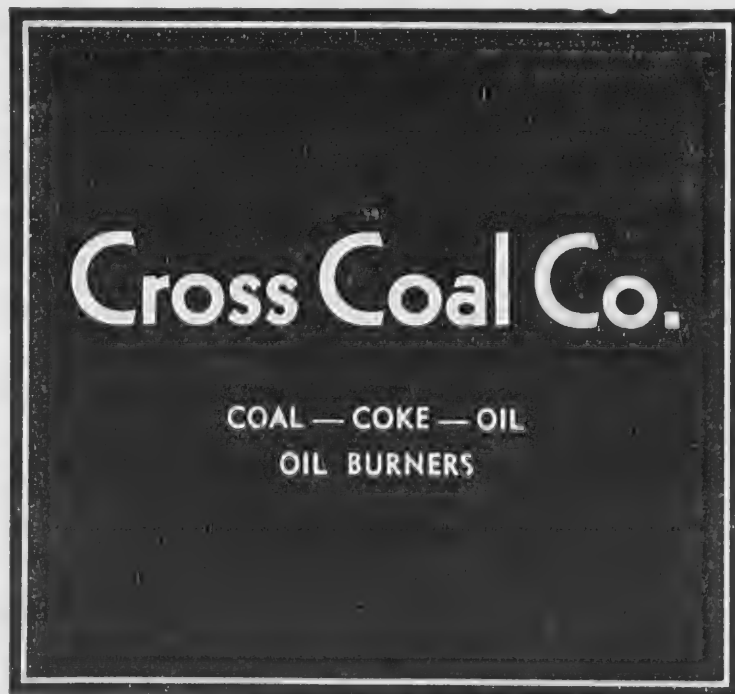
Joint Assemb

Friday, Punchard privileged to hea sell Eves, a mo Eves plays the cordian, and wi audience from High School wit of a varied natu promises to be on of the school year for out of the sociation funds.

Junior Class

The Junior cl second dance of evening, March is 50c, and Haro collection of pop supply the music printed in the Junior High scho the Social Com is being held m money for the to be held in M

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AT PUNCHARD...

By Jack Sherman

Barnard Essay Contest

Punchard students who are going to write a Barnard Essay, (the Seniors are required to write one, and some Juniors are also) are beginning to make detailed outlines and consult books on the topics about which they will write. Some day next week they will spend the entire day writing the essay. They will sign a pen name to their opus and it will be judged impartially, by the judges. Usually the eight best essays are chosen to be delivered at some later date, and judged by another set of judges on their merits as an oration. The best fun of the whole affair comes when the first set of winners are announced in assembly. The title of the essay is read with the pen names. Some of the pen names are extremely humorous.

Red Cross Course

The students who took the Red Cross First Aid Course are now taking their exams. The present exams are in bandaging and are to be followed by a written test on the whole course. The marks are averaged into the student's gym marks. If an underclassman fails the course, he will be required to take it over again next year.

Babylon Game

Well, Punchard lost the first game in its new rivalry with Babylon High School, Babylon, Long Island, N. Y. The score was close—35 to 34. The Babylon boys stayed at the homes of our boys. Next year we hope the tables will be turned and Punchard will win in New York.

Joint Assembly

Friday, Punchard students will be privileged to hear Mr. Samuel Russell Eves, a modern minstrel. Mr. Eves plays the piano and the accordion, and will favor the joint audience from Punchard and the High School with many selections of a varied nature. This assembly promises to be one of the high lights of the school year, and will be paid for out of the joint activities association funds.

Junior Class Dance

The Junior class is holding its second dance of the year, Friday evening, March 14. The admission is 50c, and Harold Phinney and his collection of popular orchestras will supply the music. The tickets were printed in the print shop of the Junior High school by a member of the Social Committee. The dance is being held mainly to help raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom to be held in May.

Senior Class Book

If you are in business, you have probably been approached by a member of the Senior Class Book Committee and have been politely, but firmly, asked to buy advertising in this year's book. The students are out soliciting advertising, they have written some of the articles, and some of the pen and ink drawings are now completed. It is hoped that the books will be done in time for graduation.

Vacation

Vacations are now over, and most of the students are back in class with glum looks on their faces as they recall the days of doing nothing, skiing, or some other favorite activity. But then, vacation is only eight weeks off. The next one is the April vacation, coming during the last week of April, and then it's the good old summer time.

JACK SHERMAN

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY

High school and preparatory school seniors from this area have been invited to compete for the eight full-tuition scholarships that Muhlenberg College will award for four years of study at the Allentown institution.

Award of the scholarships, valued at \$1,800 each, will be determined by the candidate's secondary school record; his character, personality, and qualities of leadership, scholastic and literary attainments; and scores in the Scholastic Aptitude and Achievement Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board. The examinations must be taken Saturday, April 12, at Muhlenberg or at any other center of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Candidates must be men who are graduating from high schools or preparatory schools this year and who are recommended by their high school principals. To be eligible, they must have their applications in the hands of the Scholarship Committee of Muhlenberg College no later than March 18.

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BREWSTER OF COSALTA WANTS TO BE CHAMP

Brewster of Cosalta, a three and a half year old German shepherd owned by Miss Doris Stenberg of 58 Summer street is feeling pretty self-satisfied. He walked away with all honors in his breed at the Eastern dog show held in Boston recently, taking first in American bred, winners, and best of winners and finally the great achievement of being best of breed.

He has quite a heritage, being sired by the famous champion, Cito von Grafmar, U. D., and his dam is Lore of Cosalta. He has done pretty well on his own, and won a three point honor in Framingham in 1944 and a two point mark in Hamilton last August, giving him a total of eight points toward his championship.

New Citizen

A daughter, Rachel Jane, born February 26 at Providence, R. I., to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Rikert, Jr. The mother is the former Jane R. Wilson. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Rikert of Mount Hermon and Rev. and Mrs. Frederick C. Wilson of Stoneham. Mrs. Frederick A. Wilson of East Northfield is the great-grandmother.

New 1947

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, March 6, 1947

EDITORIALS...

Budging the Budgets

We liked very much one part of the finance committee's report, and there was another part that we didn't pay too much attention to. We liked the comment on the school department, but we didn't think that the comparison between the rise in school department and library costs and the less-precipitous rise in public works costs meant much of anything.

It's not what you spend; it's what you get for what you spend. In public works we've invested considerable sums in equipment with the department's promise that these capital investments would cut the operating costs. We don't expect a rise in public works normal appropriations except for wage increases; if we're paying more now than we did, we should be getting a great deal more work done. Are we? The average citizen doesn't know, and can't know. We hope we're going to, as the new superintendent gains more experience in his job.

Library Appropriation

The finance committee spoke in a rather aghast manner of the increase in library costs, but the public doesn't mind that too much because they feel that whatever money they give Miriam Putnam to spend, it will be well spent.

The public can't know everything; they delegate supervision of the departments to elected boards, and the administration of the departments is in turn entrusted to paid superintendents. Nobody has to worry much about our library; the library trustees went out of town to get the best possible librarian they could. She's done a grand job; if we give her money to spend, we do so knowing it's not going to be wasted, not a cent of it.

Public Works Appropriation

In public works the board made a shift the past year, something of a compromise in which the department was reorganized to fit the present personnel. We would have liked the board to have had the courage to shop around and get somebody outstanding who could be engineer and superintendent both, even if we had to pay over \$100 a week to him. This coming Monday the voters have a chance to act on that decision of the board, but there's not much that can be done about it. The board says that with the special sewer work this year and the necessary work in catching up on town records, there is plenty for the town engineer to do. We might as well see how it works out for a year; if Charlie Gilliard can do it, we'd like him to do it. The new superintendent should have longer than a four-months' trial, too. There has been some noticeable improvement in the attitude of the workers, but let's have more. What we'd like to see is Superintendent Lawson being given an absolutely free hand for the rest of the year to go ahead and run the department as he sees fit, without feeling that he has to ask advice of any member of the board. We'd like Ted to do a real house-cleaning all the way through, and we know it would be difficult because having worked in the department for years, he has old friends whom he wouldn't like to discharge. But his first loyalty is to the town, not the employees—and if the latter want to show their loyalty to Ted, they should do everything in their power to do a good job. We hope Ted will in turn delegate some of the responsibility and authority to some good department foremen. And the best thing that could happen to the department would be for the Board to meet on Mondays as usual for the few weeks after town meeting to take care of awarding contracts, etc., and then to meet only once a month thereafter as the school committee does. Give the superintendent a free hand; he gets paid for running the department; let us see how he can run it without having the five board members to worry about.

And the Schools

And now the school department. What we liked about the finance committee report was the note:

"The appropriation of \$265,131.00 for the School Department is approved as necessary to provide for that department as presently operated. We believe, however, that without impairing the process of educating our children the cost of maintaining the department can

be reduced by consolidation of schools, revamping the grouping of school years and a critical appraisal of the value and indispensability of each of the department employees. The necessity of seeing that we get value for our money is shown by the following table:

Year	School Budget	Pupils Enrolled
1932	138,708.00	1470
1937	185,098.00	1478
1942	203,784.00	1475
1947	265,131.00	1412

We were told, when the new school buildings went up, that there would be very slight increases in operating costs, that no new subjects were planned. But look at that 15-year increase in costs: 58 fewer pupils, and costs almost double. Of course salaries have gone up, and salaries are the biggest items in a school budget, but still, double costs can't all be accounted for this way.

If it took \$400,000 to run the school department and give our youngsters an A-1 education, Andover would be delighted to do it. But the town isn't too happy about its public schools, and not at all sure that it will get \$265,000 worth out of the \$265,000 it is expected to appropriate this year.

We'll get castigated for this, and we'll probably lose a few more friends, but sometime someone has to publicly say that our schools, particularly Pynchard and the Junior High, aren't up to snuff. The system needs the fine-tooth-combing that the finance committee recommends, a recommendation which we understand the school committee is planning to comply with. We'd like to suggest that rather than the school committee working alone on this survey, a separate committee consisting of some members of the school board, some of the finance committee, and some representatives of the public at large be appointed by the moderator to study the matter. Sometimes a committee can be too close to a problem to see it in its proper perspective.

We think a great deal can be done in reducing school costs and in giving our children a better education, a better upbringing, a better set of values than they're now getting. Somebody's going to have to be hardboiled; somebody's going to have to really say what he feels; somebody's going to have to get hurt—BUT every year 1400 Andover youngsters are going to get a mighty good education, and every year Andover's taxpayers won't have to cough up \$265,000 to make that education possible.

Be Fair with Dick

Dick Abbott, tree warden, has some more special articles this year. They're contained in a supplementary warrant, to be acted on at the end of the meeting. Unfortunately the Taxpayers' Association gave a blanket disapproval because of its policy against special town meetings, but what actually happened was not the tree warden's fault; his requests should be judged on their merits and with the same consideration that all the other articles get.

It will be late in the evening. People will be tired and will want to leave. Dick is not a forceful talker. But let's be fair and give our tree warden just as much of a hearing and just as much objective thought as every other department gets. It will be the easy way out to say "No" to his three articles; let's say "Yes" if we feel that he needs what he has asked for.

Leave It Unexpended

We haven't spent that money for the grader. It's been ordered for a year or so, and there's no definite promise yet. We assume that under one of these last articles concerning the fate of unexpended appropriations, this grader appropriation will be mentioned by Town Treasurer Eaton.

It's a big investment for a machine that probably we won't have a great deal of use for, now that we have the bulldozerish tractor that arrived a few weeks ago. You'd be surprised how few communities have such a machine, and with only about nine miles of good road left in Andover, we can't see where we should spend many thousands of dollars for this piece of equipment.

We can do without it. Let's.

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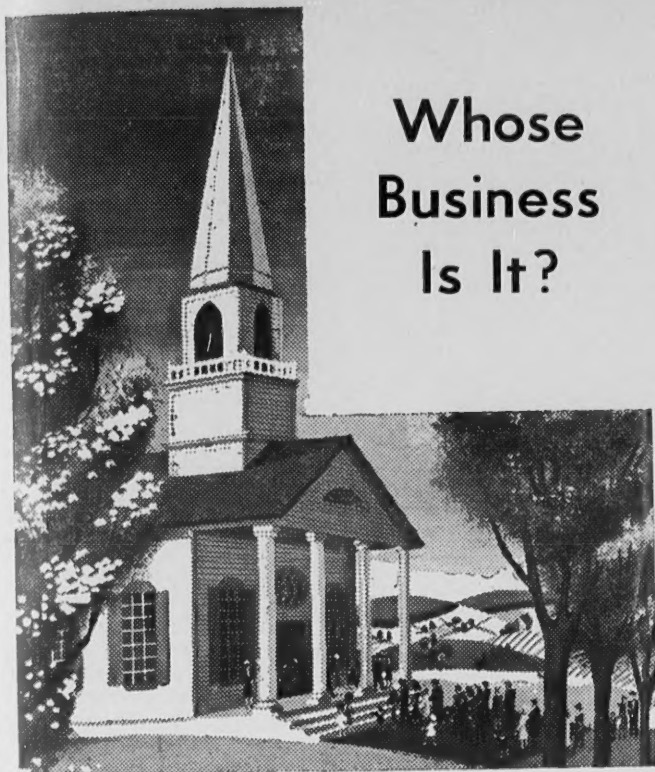
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Whose Business Is It?

Saturday night we received a telephone call that disturbed us considerably. It wasn't because we don't like telephone calls that come in on a Saturday night when we're trying to make a game bid on a hand that we shouldn't even have opened with; the subject of the call was one of the things that can't fail to excite the ire of anyone who wants to earn the right to be really called an American.

A fellow named Stulgis was running for school committee. His biographical sketch told of his educational background, which included St. John's Prep, a Catholic school; his church affiliation is with Andover's Christ church, Episcopalian. The phone caller wanted to know why, and we explained that he had gone to St. John's because of its excellent educational rating.

We suppose it's the same way everywhere, but in Andover we want to be better than everywhere. In Andover too often in the past religion has been a factor in local elections. Too many Catholics vote for a Catholic only because he's a Catholic; too many Protestants vote for a Protestant only because he's a Protestant; too many Catholics vote against a Protestant only because he's a Protestant; too many Protestants vote against a Catholic only because he's a Catholic. With some people—and we're glad it's not the majority—qualifications don't count, religion alone does.

Bigotry is insidious; it's catching. Some people suspect that one creed is supporting a member of their own creed, and to offset it they'll support the member of theirs. Let's clear our minds of these un-American thoughts; let's elect people because we think they are the right ones for the office, not because they belong to a certain faith. Their religion is their own business, not the public's; it certainly shouldn't enter into any pre-election talk or into any election-day thinking and acting.

Can't we in Andover prove that we're Americans, real Americans, by being above such things?

Public Life and Private Life

We received a communication over the week-end from a reader who thought that our treatment of school committee candidate Wennik last week was not fair, and Mr. Wennik's advertisement in another paper implied that he had assumed we meant a great deal more than we did. When Harold came to our office a few minutes before he took out nomination papers, he told us in his usual dramatic and lengthy manner that he did not want to run but so many delegations had asked him to, that finally he had acceded to their requests.

He asked us then if we would support him, and we said "No." Our refusal to support him was founded on the impression we've had of Harold for a long time, as shown in our response to the communication as printed below. Anyone who knows the type of reading matter contained in the Townsman knows that we don't bother with anybody's personal life, but do deal vigorously with their qualifications for public life. If Harold or any of his friends thought we were casting any shadows on his private life, he or they needn't have; people's private lives are their own, and under our newspaper philosophy are no business of our readers.

Because our answer to the communication sums up our attitude about people running for office and is more specific about our objections to Harold as a school committeeman, we are printing it in part herewith:

"Harold's done a lot of work in town, and we've supported the work he's done. But we're electing a school committee, and we and many others, including, we can assure you, a lot of people with whom he's served on committees, cannot feel that he would be any asset to the committee. . . we believe that his lengthy talks—his tendency toward dramatizing, would make working on the school committee very difficult for the other eight members.

"In anything we write in The Townsman, we consider The Town of Andover above anybody's personal feelings and even above whatever damage it may do us in losing friends. In this instance the town, the school system and the children it serves were far more important to us than Mr. Wennik's, yours, or anybody's else opinion about us. The future of a great many children depends in good part on the school committee; it is important that that committee be just as good as we can make it. To us Mr. Wennik would not have added to it. To others he may have appealed differently, but we have a newspaper here that we've been carrying on alone for years with a determination to serve Andover and only Andover; we would be shirking our duty if we were to hide our true feelings.

"Suicides, divorces — all the other personal things that other papers fill their column with—we're not interested in. To us it's none of the public's business. But it is the public's business when someone is running for office, and when that someone is not equipped in any way to fill that office; someone has to have the nerve to tell the people bluntly. We happen to be that someone. Personally we feel that telling people publicly is far better than the underhanded behind-the-back gossiping that goes on in a small town at election time.

"Any person who runs for public office runs the risk of having it said publicly in The Townsman that he's not qualified for that office; anybody who is in public office runs the risk too of having it said publicly in The Townsman that something he supports was not in the public's interest. That means anybody, no matter who he is, or whose friend he is, or how much he has, or how much harm he could do us in any way. And we can't tell you how nice it is to know that you've done your job without equivocating or without letting the town down.

"Harold's a friend of yours; you've worked together. Harold was a friend of ours, too — but he was running for school committee, and we thought of the schools and the children, not of you or Harold or ourselves."

For Fewer School Committeemen

For economy's sake, for the purpose of expediting school committee business, let's at town meeting vote to reduce the school board membership from nine to five.

It's a grand idea, a sensible idea that will rid the town of an unwieldy board and will provide the town with a board of more quality and less quantity. It's an idea that was presented at town meeting once before and defeated for a variety of reasons that had little to do with the arguments pro and con. The man that presented it that night was just retiring from the committee, and some of the town meeting voters couldn't disassociate that fact from the larger issue.

Let's not let it go this time for lack of proper presentation. Won't some citizens who are interested in a forward step in town governmental organization speak for this article Monday night? Let's do it now.

*Cheer up Mister...
the worst is yet to come!*



There's only one sure way to keep out of traffic trouble—and that's to keep out of traffic.

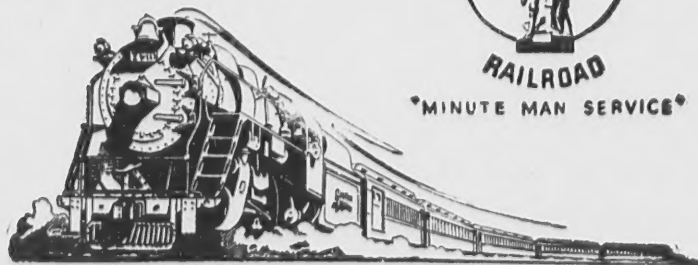
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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in John W. Sharpe of Andover in said County, a person under conservatorship.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Arthur N. Sharpe, conservator of the property of said person, praying that the penal sum of the bond given to said Court by said conservator may be reduced to \$500.00 or to such other sum as said Court may seem proper.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of March 1947, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register.
Perley D. and B. E. Smith, Attys.
(F27-M6-13)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of William McKeon, otherwise known as William E. McKeon late of Andover in said County, deceased.

Two petitions have been presented to said Court for license to sell at public auction certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of March, 1947, the return of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register.
Thomas J. Lane, Atty.
705 Cregg Bldg.
Lawrence, Mass.
(20,27,1)

UNDERGROUND GARBAGE RECEIVERS



J. E. Pitman Est.
Park Street Tel. 664

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in Ruth F. McNamara of Andover in said County, (widow) an insane person.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Rita F. Darby, of said Andover, guardian of said ward, praying that the Court will determine the amount of money which she may further expend from the funds of said ward, for the purposes set forth in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of March 1947, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register
(6-13-20)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas F. McNamara late of Andover in said County, deceased.

The administratrix of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance her first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of March 1947, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register.
(6-13-20)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Frank A. Buttrick late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Lillian M. Buttrick of Andover in said County, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of March 1947, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register.
Rowell, Clay & Tomlinson, Attys.,
301 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.
(6-13-20)

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

The following pass book issued by the Andover Savings Bank has been lost and application has been made for the issuance of a duplicate book. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908.

Payment has been stopped.

Book No. 54,588.

Book No. 31,043.

Book No. 48,584.

LOUIS S. FINGER, Treasurer
(6-13-20)

ARTICLES FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE MANTEL MODEL SETH THOMAS WESTMINSTER CHIME CLOCK for sale. Perfect condition. Address Box G., Townsman Office (11)

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MISSION

Mrs. Leslie street, is a of the American Missions, wh evening, Mar Vernon Cong Boston, Mass special progr gressive pos American Bo sion, which b to the public.

Highlightin gram under t Been Done B ly message f Glett, just flying missio Board to the line Islands

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Poultrymen

Elmer O. dover, presi County Pou reside at a March 19 in 33rd annual at the Essex school.

George Fa land Power demonstrate Cable To Pre and "The Houses"; R Buxton Pou onstrate "Poultry"; an of Grandio onstrate "Sa tion Method

DAIRYMEN

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NOTICES

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SAVINGS BANK

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FINGER, Treasurer
(6-13-20)

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MINSTER CHIME
Perfect condition. Ad-
nman Office (11)

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5368

MISSION MEETING

Mrs. Leslie J. Adkins, 185 Lowl street, is a corporate member of the American Board of Foreign Missions, which will meet Tuesday evening, March 11, in historic Mt. Vernon Congregational church, in Boston, Mass., for a dinner and special program keyed to the progressive postwar plans of the American Board. The evening session, which begins at 1:45, is open to the public.

Highlighting the speaking program under the theme, "It's Never Been Done Before," will be a timely message from Dr. Clarence S. Gilett, just back from a special flying mission for the American Board to the Marshall and Caroline Islands in the South Seas.

An additional colorful feature will be the showing of new, and exceptionally beautiful recent pictures from China by Mrs. E. T. Wilson of New York City, director of the Congregational Committee on War victims and Reconstruction.

Poultrymen Meeting

Elmer O. Peterson of West Andover, president of the Essex County Poultry association, will preside at a meeting to be held on March 19 in conjunction with the 33rd annual Farm and Home Day at the Essex County Agricultural school.

George Fafard of the New England Power Service Company will demonstrate "The Use of Soil Cable To Prevent Water Freezing" and "The Wiring of Poultry Houses"; Ralph Buxton of the Buxton Poultry Service will demonstrate "The Evisceration of Poultry"; and Raymond Grandone of Grandone, Inc., will demonstrate "Sanitation and Fumigation Methods in Hatcheries."

DAIRYMEN WILL MEET

The dairymen of the county will also hold a meeting on March 19 at 1:30 p. m. Prof Ralph Donaldson of Massachusetts State College will speak on "How To Reduce Costs Through Roughage Improvement." There will be a film, "Time's Awasting," which shows how to save time on the farm by using improved equipment. Dr. George Hopson of the DeLaval Company will speak on "Prevention and onrol of Mastitis by Improved Milking Technique." There will be a panel on mastitis control with Dr. Hopson as leader, and Ralph Pillsbury, superintendent of Boletn Farm, Lowell street, as one of the members.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
LECTURE IN TOPSFIELD**

A free lecture on Christian Science will be given on Sunday afternoon, March 16, at 3:30 o'clock, in the Topsfield Town Hall, Topsfield.

The subject of the lecture is "Christian Science: The Science of Health and Salvation."

Clayton Bion Craig, C. S. B., of Cincinnati, Ohio, will be the speaker. He is a member of the board of lecturership of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, under whose auspices the lecture is being held. All are cordially invited to attend.

All A's

John Hans Bork of Andover is one of 102 students at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor who achieved a perfect scholastic record of all "A's" for the Fall semester. He is studying in the School of Forestry and Conservation.

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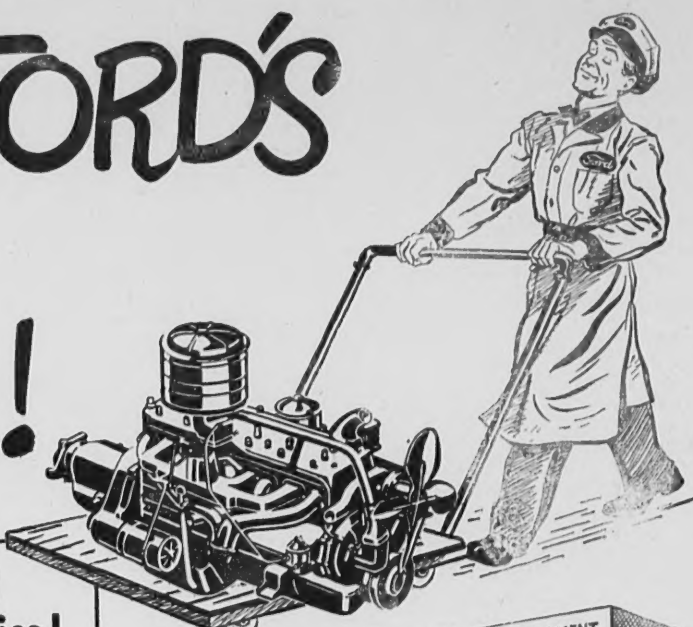
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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Elmer J. Grover at The Townsman Press,
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Elinor F. Cole

Advertising Manager

Elizabeth R. Caldwell

West Parish Sarah Lewis



AT THE LIBRARY . . .

ATTENTION! Plane Makers!

Model airplanes will be on display in the Young People's Room of the Memorial Hall Library from March 15 to 29. Boys and girls in grades 1 to 9 who would like to display planes that they have made should leave their names in the Young People's Library by March 14 and bring their planes to the library on Saturday morning, March 15, between 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.

Spanish Class Postponed

The group studying Conversational Spanish with Mr. Manuel Pinto in the meeting room of the Memorial Hall Library will hold their class on Tuesday evening, March 11, at 7:30 p. m., as the library will be closed on the night of their regular meeting. Class will be held in the Young People's Room.

The Business Men's Mathematics class will meet on Thursday evening.

Town Meeting Night

The Memorial Hall Library will close at 6:00 o'clock on Monday evening, March 10, the night of town meeting.

Movies

Memorial Hall Library invites boys and girls of junior and senior high school age to a showing of two films at the Library on Wednesday, March 12, at 3:30 in the afternoon. The films are "Finding Your Life Work" and "On the Trail," including among other events a thrilling mountain lion hunt. All are welcome.

New Books

Woman of the Pharisees Mauriac
Written during the German occupation, the book bears the mark of restraint as the author brings us a new story on the old theme of a "good" woman whose nobility leaves no room for human frailty. Her pious and intense desire to impose her own judgment on those around her builds itself into a pattern that brings its inevitable reward.

Tomorrow Will Be Monday

Marlett
Three sisters, separated into different homes, yet strongly linked together, work out their varied destinies in highly individual ways.

Andromeda

Marmur
A thrilling episode of a tramp steamer trying to escape Singapore in the face of advancing Japanese. Each person aboard the fated vessel is aware of the growing dangers, and each reacts in his own way. This is good writing.

Day of the Conquerors

Busch
On VJ Day, Mark Gregory returned from his post as foreign correspondent to find that his own world is about to tumble about his head.

Uneasy Spring

Molloy
Widowed at forty-six, lost in the complexities of bringing up his family in the season of no available help, aware that his own life is not yet finished, the leading character of this story takes a brief fling at finding a solution satisfactory to himself as well as his children.

Mr. Adam

Frank
Mr. Adam is an extremely popular man, so much in demand by diplomats from all over the world, and countless numbers of hysteri-

cal women, that the U. S. Government makes him Public Property Number 1. The author takes a broad poke at the world in general in this bit of irony.

Confessions of a Story Writer

Gallico

Gallico sets down twenty-four of his own favorite stories, and tells how each came to be written. In a way, this is an autobiography of Gallico, with a good deal of self-revelation. Superb writing!

Nearby

Yates

A charming story, slow in tempo, of a small New England town — its school, and especially its incomparable school-teacher.

One Basket

Ferber

Edna Ferber has gathered thirty-one of her short stories, including some of her old favorites — "Nobody's in Town," "The Gay Old Dog," etc.

The Reasonable Shores

Stern

"Mother's run away!" From that world-shaking sentence a young girl tried to adjust her thinking and her actions, and act with a maturity beyond her years.

Do I Wake or Sleep?

Bolton

Three characters make the 24 hours of the story alive with tension as the plot develops in Flushing Meadows, at the time of the World's Fair in 1939.

The Fair Field

Moore

In a style that resembles Dickens is this story of an English market town from 1910-1940 — a town that depended for its very existence upon the surrounding fields and farms, hamlets and villages. The characters that walk through the pages are real, yet the flavor of the book is quaint and unusual, as the hero traces his life from boyhood to the career of auctioneer's assistant.

NON-FICTION

Thank You, Mr. President

Smith

Smith is a United Press White House correspondent since before Pearl Harbor and has travelled over 125,000 miles as reporter-shadow of Presidents Roosevelt Truman.

Modern Radio Servicing

Ghirardi

Practical text on the theory, construction and use of modern radio servicing in all its branches, and tested methods of selling radio service to the public.

A River Never Sleeps

Haig-Brown
Do you enjoy sun and water and fish and fishing? From January through the October run of salmon, Haig-Brown carries his reader along with the zest and spirit of the real thrill of the rod.

Betrayal in the Philippines

Abaya

On July 4, 1946, the Philippine Republic was supposedly granted the long-awaited independence. Two months later the young journalist author of this book came to the U. S. This is the story he brought with him, this expose of President Roxas and other collaborators who, as he tells it, joined the Japanese puppet government but were later exonerated by powerful American interests. The author claims America now has added to the last vicious outposts of fascism. This book will be a source of much debate and questioning, without any doubt.

My Young Life

Temple

An autobiography of the child who not long ago was the darling of all movie-goers — Shirley Temple. The book is well-illustrated, and is entertaining reading.

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ANDOVER.

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Newsmaking 2-piece suit dress of a 100% Pacific wool fabric, with exciting self trim. Powder, aqua, beige and navy. Sizes 12 to 30.

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